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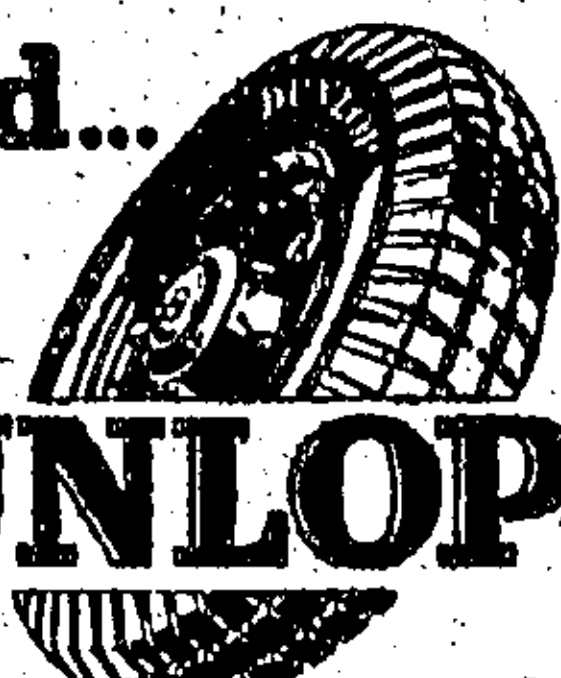


The dollar, on demand, closed to-day at 1/3 1-4.

China Mail

Est. 1845. THE OLDEST - ESTABLISHED NEWSPAPER IN THE FAR EAST. Est. 1845.
No. 28,332 HONG KONG, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1933. PRICE \$3.00 Per Month.

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BRITISH MOVE TO STIR DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE TO ACTION

VOLCANIC RUMBLINGS BY VESUVIUS

Villagers Terrified By Earthquake Shocks.

WARNING OF SERIOUS ERUPTION IN SPRING.

Rome, To-day.

Thousands of awestricken Neapolitans are watching the fiery glow in the sky above Mount Vesuvius, which is hurling showers of incandescent stones into the air.

Neighbouring villagers terrified by severe earthquake shocks have fled from their homes and spent the night in the fields.

There has, so far, been no damage, but Professor Maladra, Director of the Mount Vesuvius Observatory has issued a grave warning that a serious eruption may occur in the Spring.

He explains that the outlet of the volcano is decreasing in size and if it continues to decrease the volcano may blow out another outlet, a catastrophe which happened in 1929, when a village was destroyed by lava. — Reuter.

CRACKER DEALERS FINED.

Penalty Of \$100 In "Worst Case."

Making a third appearance on a summons for storing fire-crackers in premises that did not conform with regulations, Ng Yim-pun, of 312 Des Voeux Road West, was fined \$100 by Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones in the Central Police Court this morning.

Defendant stored 111½ tons of fireworks, and his case was described as the worst.

On a similar charge, His Worship imposed fines of \$50 each on Ip Shu-lim, 298 Des Voeux Road West (22 tons), Yung Pun, 396 Des Voeux Road West (22 tons) and Yum Wing Yu, 12 Wilmour Street.

Mr. F. H. Loeb, for the defence, said that suitable premises had now been found for the storage of the fire-crackers. Although they did not conform wholly with the regulations, they were the best that could be found.

CONVERSION CASE.

Further Charges Against Filipino.

Two additional charges relating to the alleged uttering of two documents, purporting to be receipts for \$1,668 and \$60 from the firm of Messrs. G. K. Hall Brutton & Co., solicitors, were preferred against the Filipino, Joseph Evangelist Bena, 32, unemployed on his appearance before Mr. Wynne-Jones in the Central Police Court this morning, on remand charges of alleged fraudulent conversion of \$1,722.

Accused was charged last week with the alleged conversion to his own use of \$1,722 from \$2,125 with which he had been entrusted to purchase a local publication, the Cathay News, and with obtaining \$50 by false pretences from the Eastern Bazaar, 78, Queen's Road Central.

The hearing of the case was fixed for February 8 at 2.30 p.m. Mr. M. K. Lo is appearing for the prosecution.

H.M.S. Berwick of the Fifth Cruiser Squadron, accompanied by the Destroyer Floella-Lander, Kappel, returned to Hong Kong yesterday evening from exercises.



President Eamon De Valera opening his election campaign at an open air meeting in Dublin, on January 5. The Irish leader is seen reading his address to the crowd with the aid of a flashlight held by one of his colleagues.

ANGLO-PERSIAN OIL DISPUTE

Provisional Settlement By League.

COMPANY TO CONTINUE OPERATIONS.

London, To-day. A provisional settlement of the dispute between Britain and Persia arising out of the cancellation by Persia of the Anglo-Persian Oil Company's concession, was approved by the League of Nations Council yesterday.



Sir John Cadman, Chairman of the Anglo-Persian Oil Company.

The terms of formula presented by the League rapporteur, Dr. Benes, provide:

Firstly, that the two parties agree to the suspension of all proceedings before the Council until the May session, with the option of prolonging the time by common agreement.

Secondly, that if the two parties agree, the Company should immediately enter negotiations with the Persian representative, the legal points of view being entirely reserved.

Thirdly, that the two parties agree that the legal standpoint of each party, as set before the League Council, remains entirely reserved, and that if negotiations for a new concession remain without result, the question will again come before the Council, each party remaining free to resume defence of its case.

Fourthly, that in accordance with the assurance given by the Persian Government to the President of the Council, it is understood that while the negotiations are proceeding and until the final settlement of the question, the work and operations of the Company in Persia will continue to be carried on as before November 27 last.

Resolution Approved. The resolution approved by the Council, firstly takes note of the cases put before it by the two (Continued on Page 14.)

350,000 BALES OF COTTON TO CLOTHE THE POOR.

U. S. Congress Passes Bill To Assist Relief Societies.

Washington, To-day. Congress has approved and sent to President Hoover a Bill to turn over to the Red Cross and other relief agencies, 350,000 bales of Farm Board cotton for the clothing of the destitute. — Reuter.

Little Change on Wall St.

Underlying Strength Of N.Y. Market.

New York, To-day. The New York Market straws emphasize underlying strength, reports Messrs. E. A. Pierce & Company. Rails remain undisturbed by reports of the decline in car-loadings being greater than seasonal.

The report adds: "From a trading standpoint, we think that the market is one in which to buy on small recessions."

Industrials and rails showed an upward trend of .08 and .49 respectively, while utilities and bonds fell .35 and .33, respectively.

Business done was below average, only 910,000 shares changing hands. — Reuter.

DOLLAR AND SILVER PRICES STEADY.

Pound Makes Slight Advance.

Following its decline of ½ to 1/3¼ yesterday, the local dollar remained steady and opened on the same quotation this morning.

Silver prices, which have had a downward tendency throughout the week, remained unchanged this morning on yesterday's prices, spot being quoted at 16½ and forward at 16 15/16.

The pound sterling registered a slight improvement, the London on New York cross rate standing at £-G\$8.89½ this morning as against £-G\$8.89½ yesterday. The New York on London rate advanced from £-G\$8.89-13/16.

DAIRY LAWS REVISED.

Amendments and additions to the Dairies bye-laws are announced in the Government Gazette this week. Three additions have been made to the Ordinance which now demands that any applicant for registration of a dairy shall inform the Sanitary Board of the sources of his milk supply.

"LIMIT PLANS AND SPEECHES"

A REAL REDUCTION IN WORLD ARMAMENTS

BRITISH DELEGATE'S PLEA FOR PRACTICAL RESULTS

London, To-day.

At the meeting of the General Commission of the Disarmament Conference at Geneva yesterday, the British programme of work, designed to expedite the work of the Conference with a view to achieving concrete results before Easter, was referred to by the principal British delegate, Captain Anthony Eden, who declared that it was imperative that the Conference should concern itself at once with the reduction of armaments.

"We now wish that the Conference in its second year, should do what the public opinion of the world wishes, namely, achieve a real reduction in world armaments which may serve as a basis for still further reductions. The Bureau of Taxation makes such a reduction imperative. The need for security makes it not one wit less important," he said.

Captain Eden amused the Committee by suggesting a speech-making armistice and a limitation of plans for the limitation of armaments. What was needed, he said, was co-ordination so that practical results could be achieved.

The British Government, he stated, conceived that in the Covenant and the Locarno Treaties, Britain had gone as far as she could in assuming definite commitments in Europe.

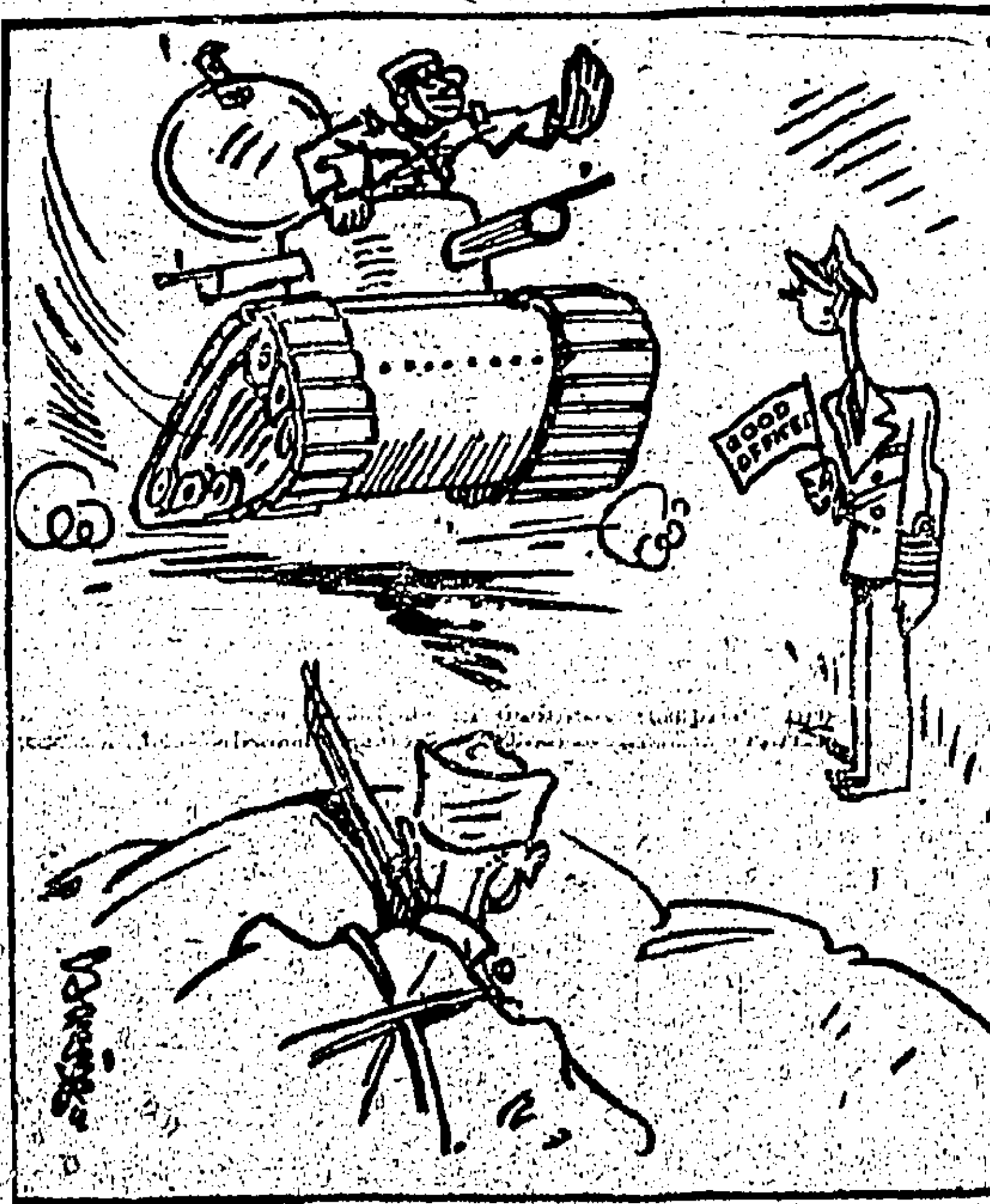
He could give no encouragement that the British attitude could be modified or that the British Government could undertake new obligations to which British public opinion was unalterably opposed.

But he declared that security was now sufficiently guaranteed to permit real measures of disarmament.

The debate, which was continued by delegates of Belgium and Czechoslovakia who spoke in support of the French plan, was later adjourned to Monday. — British Wireless Service.

IMPERIAL PREFERENCE.

It is announced in the Government Gazette that H.M. the King has been advised to exercise his power of disallowance with respect to the Ordinance to secure an increased trade between the Colony and other parts of the British Empire.



GOVERNMENT HOLD SEAT IN SCOTLAND

Liberal National Returned.

CLEAR MAJORITY IN EAST FIFE BY-ELECTION.

London, To-day.

The East Fife bye-election, caused by the death of Sir James Millar, (Liberal Nationalist), resulted as follows: Mr. J. Hamilton Stuart (Liberal Nationalist), 1,083.

Mr. Westwood (Labour), 6,685;

Mr. Anderson (Agricultural Party), 4,404;

Mr. Keir (Independent Liberal), 2,296;

Mr. Linklater (Scottish Nationalist), 1,083.

The Independent Liberal and the Scottish Nationalist forfeited their deposits.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, has sent the following message of congratulation to Mr. Stuart: "A magnificent victory. The Kingdom of Fife is as reliable as ever when a great appeal is made to it."

Sir John Simon, Leader of the Liberal Nationalists, in a telegram declares that the result shows how strongly the country feels that the National Government should have unwavering support.

Sir James Duncan Millar, K.C., M.P., held the constituency of East Fife since 1929, and was also member for that division from 1922 to 1924.

Born in 1871, he was educated at Edinburgh University and was called to the Scots Bar in 1896 and became Barrister-at-Law, Middle Temple a year later. From 1913 to 1916 he was Senior Advocate Depute.

Sir James was unopposed at the last election. — Reuter and British Wireless Service.

MR. ROOSEVELT'S POLICIES.

Inaugural Address Draft Virtually Completed.

Washington, To-day.

With the exception of the sections dealing with foreign policy, the President-elect, Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt, has virtually completed the draft of his inaugural address, it was reported to-day.

The new Administration's policies regarding war debts, the World Economic Conference and the Far East have been settled in a general way, but it was understood that the President-elect would wait developments in the Sino-Japanese dispute at Geneva and the completed plans for the debt conference, before attempting to set down a general policy.

Mr. Roosevelt was again in the south to-day on his last vacation before assuming the presidency. Yesterday, he visited the Government's Muscle Shoals project where he was greeted by Mr. B. M. Miller, Governor of Alabama, and Mr. Calister, Governor of Tennessee.

In the meantime, his closest advisers were working with experts of the Republican State Department and the Treasury on the war debt conference. The formal invitation to Great Britain to send representatives to Washington in March is expected to be dispatched shortly.

It was apparent to-day that members of Congress are looking more calmly on the debt question as a result of the agreement.

(Continued on Page 14.)



The man who keeps time for the whole world is saying good-bye to this month. Sir Frank Dyson, for 22 years Astronomer Royal at Greenwich, is retiring. — (S. & G.)

DALADIER PASSES FIRST TEST

Vote Of Confidence In New French Cabinet.

Paris, To-day.

The Chamber of Deputies have voted confidence in the new French Government, headed by M. Daladier, by 370 votes to 200.

The Ministry signify their intention of meeting the financial crisis strongly and quickly and propose an immediate Financial Reform Bill, a regular Budget and national equipment for the scheme. The Bill will be tabled on Tuesday. — Reuter.

NEW DOCTORS FOR COLONY.

Government Gazette Announcements.

The appointment of Professor W. Brown and Mr. Ho Kwong to be additional Members of the Council of the University of Hong Kong is announced in the Government Gazette.

Other appointments announced are those of Drs. H. J. Croft, M.D., B.S., M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., C. W. Sanders, M.C.P.S. (Alberta), M.D., M.S., (Canada) and A. N. Jones, M.D., B.S., whose names have been added to the list of medical practitioners entitled to practice in the Colony.

The name of Mr. J. T. W. Brooke has been added to the List of Authorised Architects in Hong Kong, and the name of Mr. W. J. Cole to the List of Authorised Auditors.

Business Shows Steady Upturn

Week-End Reviews Stress Hopeful Signs.

New York, Jan. 21.

Scattered improvement has occurred in business despite prospects of an extra session of Congress and new delays over plans to balance the federal budget, according to the various week-end business reviews.

Despite these uncertainties and a new outbreak in banking difficulties in some sections of the country, business activity has shown steadiness in some instances and gains in other directions.

Most of the heavy industries have felt the influence of the unusual January upturn.



The Woman's Page



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SOLICIT
HATE C CENT
PIPE OLD RIOT
GOVE SPEED TAR
AGE BEEN NAG TAR
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LOVED ENACT

WHAT TO DO WITH OLD VELOURS.

Transforming High-Crowned Styles.

Those who possess a somewhat high-crowned velour hat of the type which was fashionable a few years ago can easily alter it to the new shallow shape without the expense of reblocking. Cut off the brim exactly at the curve where it joins the crown and slit it open; cut a strip from the crown, leaving it deeper on one side than the other, to facilitate wearing the hat a little on one side. Brush and sponge crown and brim, flattening the brim under an iron.

It is advisable, while doing this, to keep a piece of rough-surface material between the iron and the velour. Pin crown and brim together. It will then probably be found that the brim is too large for the crown, and the superfluous piece should be folded against the back of the crown.

The front part of the brim of the hat need not be put at the front of the altered crown, and it may be necessary to cut the brim narrower to suit the face. Sew crown and brim together in such manner that the join does not show. Brush the edge of the hat and the join with a wire brush to raise the pile, and trim, either with petersham ribbon or with a device cut from the discarded velour.

PICNIC MEAL PACKING.

Supply Of Grease Paper Is Handy.

It is such fun to plan a picnic on the spur of the moment and take advantage of lovely day to spend it in the fresh air. Of course, if you have a fitting picnic basket it is a great boon, because you are less likely to forget the salt, etc., when there are special containers for each item. But many people prefer to use an ordinary, rather shallow, flat hamper, and certainly it does leave you free to take what ever will be most acceptable in the way of beverages.

You can fill a flask with tea or coffee and take the milk in a separate bottle or you may like to prepare some fresh lemonade and take that to quench your thirst later. As a matter of fact, the acid tang of citrus fruits makes them ideal for cooking and thirst-quenching beverages.

It is a good plan to have a supply of grease paper to wrap up sandwiches and cakes; it keeps them so much fresher.

BED-MAKING.

To prevent blankets from trailing on the floor and becoming soiled while a bed is being made a chair should always be placed at the foot before the clothes are turned back. Sheets and blankets should be loosely draped over the end of the bedstead and over the chair-back to allow them to air thoroughly. The mattress should occasionally be turned sideways instead of endways to ensure even wear.

It is advisable to use an extra sheet between the top blanket and the bedspread. This protects the blanket when the bedspread is removed each night, and also looks neat. A thin old sheet serves the purpose well without adding undue weight to the bed-clothes.



MENU SUGGESTIONS FOR TO-MORROW.

TIFFIN.

Grilled Oysters
French Dressing
Scalloped Turkey
Curried Rice
Boiled Shantung Cabbage
Steamed Walnut Pudding

DINNER.

Beef and Veal Soup
Lobster a la Hongroise
Roast Lamb Mint Sauce
Fried Cucumbers
Bird's Nest Salad.
Maraschino Cream Chocolate
Wafers

Lobster a la Hongroise.

Cut the lobster in half, take the meat out, and clean the shells well in cold water. Cut up lobster meat, saute in table butter, moisten with thick cream and add yolks of 2 eggs beaten up with 2 tablespoons milk.

Replace in the lobster shells, dust with bread crumbs, top with butter and bake in a hot oven.

Scalloped Turkey.
Cover with cold water the bones skin and hard cooked portions, of turkey; simmer 2 or 3 or more hours, strain.

Melt 2 tablespoons butter, add 2 tablespoons flour, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon black pepper and slowly 1 cup strained stock while stirring constantly. Chop the left-over cold roast turkey moderately (there should be 2 cups), cover the bottom of a buttered baking dish with a thin layer of cover with chopped turkey, then stuffing, moistened so as to spread, pour over sauce; cover with buttered biscuit crumbs and bake in a hot oven until heated through and crumbs are browned.

Bird's Nest Salad.
Take cooked spinach, drained well, chopped, and seasoned with salt, pepper, oil and lemon juice. Shape it into little nests, and place them on a flatish dish. Let them grow quite cold; then shape little eggs of cream cheese (they can be made with butter paddles) dust them with cayenne, and arrange in the nests. Fill in between the nests with lettuce leaves or blanched celery tips, dressed with French dressing. Serve with a broad fish slice or similar silver knife.

Steamed Walnut Pudding.
Cream ¼ cup butter; add gradually ¼ cup sugar, stirring constantly. Sift together 2 cups flour, ¼ teaspoon salt, and 2 teaspoons baking powder; add to first mixture alternately with ½ cup milk. Then add 1 cup chopped walnut meat and fold in the stiffly beaten whites of 3 eggs. Turn mixture into buttered pudding dish and steam 1½ hours. Serve with wine sauce as soon as removed from steamer.

PARIS STYLES FOR WINTER SPORTS.

Natty Knitted Wear Appearing.

Paris says Winter sports clothes are made of waterproof jersey and there are laced gaiters instead of socks. For skiing costumes becoming colours are used for the jumper, cardigan, cap, gloves, and short scarf. With navy blue Schiaparelli puts old rose and grey together or brown and rosy beige. The knitted caps which came in with winter sports are now worn in Paris with more or less formal dress.

A girl wears a stone-grey hand-knitted dress with steel buttons running from chin to hem and buttons to match on the sleeves. Over it goes a grey tweed coat, and the woollen scarf and cap are of diagonally striped grey and emerald-green knitted wools.

In the grands magasins preparations for the winter season have been made on a large scale. French children have always been dressed like their mothers and they are now easily clad in soft woollen jerseys and, for parties, dull silks. They wear long soft leggings and short skirts, cosy coats, and close-fitting bonnets or caps.

SUGGESTIONS FOR SANDWICHES.

Have you ever tried, by the way, to make some special sandwich butter for picnics? It is an excellent idea and a great saver of time when there are piles of sandwiches to prepare.

Put a quarter of a pound of butter in a bowl and make it soft and just sufficiently squishy to spread easily. To this add a little mustard, a shake of cayenne, a tiny drop of good sauce, and bind them all together. Salt can be added to and so make the preparation even more easily to apply.

Another novel method is to add anchovy essence or a paste of any kind to the butter and mix all together. If this is spread liberally on the bread it makes delicious filling without any further addition of any kind.

Grated cheese, chopped, hard-boiled eggs, and minced meat are other ingredients which can be blended with the butter very successfully.



FASHIONS BY AIR TO THE ARCTIC.

Salesman With Flying Dress Shop.

Women living in the remote districts of Northern Canada and Alaska, who have previously been compelled to be content with clothes which were hopelessly out of fashion, can now obtain the latest fashions almost as soon as women living in the cities.

The owner of a women's outfitting store in Canada has had the brilliant idea of fitting out an airplane as an aerial dress shop in which he flies as far north as Alaska carrying a cargo of dresses, coats, and other apparel.

The visits of the flying dress shop are eagerly awaited, not only by the white population, but the Indian and Eskimo belles. The owner times his visits to coincide with the paying-off periods in the salmon canneries, and he is finding his venture profitable.



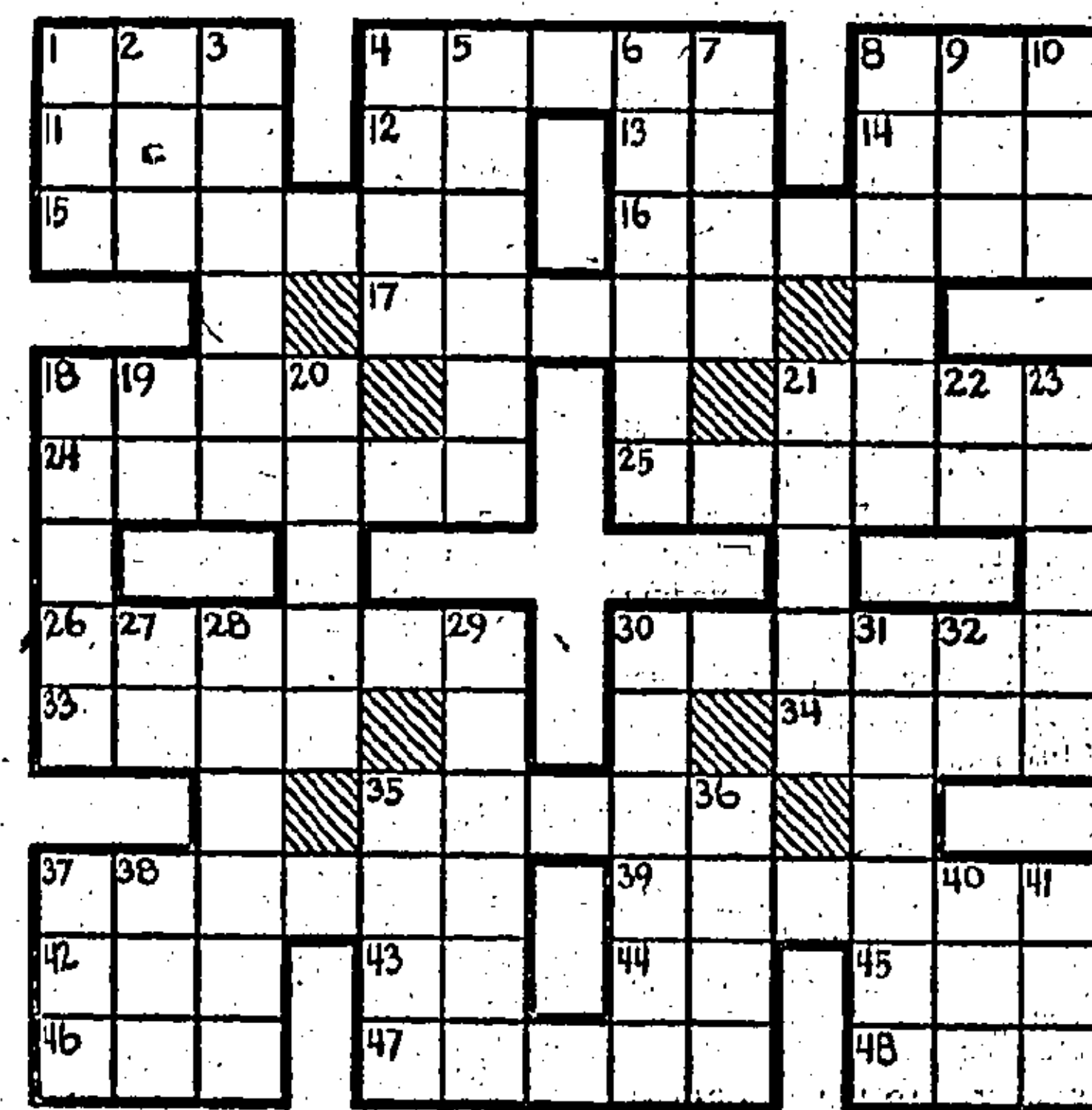
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AMMONIA

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



HORIZONTAL	HORIZONTAL (Cont.)	VERTICAL (Cont.)
1-Part of a tree	39-Railway eating cars	9-Open (Post.)
4-Tally	42-A metric land measure	10-Ever (Contr.)
8-Borrow	43-Of age (Lat., abbr.)	18-Build
11-Organ of hearing	44-Comparative suffix	19-Six (Roman)
12-Father (Short)	45-Decay	20-Approaches
13-Printer's measure	46-Prefix. By	21-Analyze a sentence
14-Mimic	47-Of respect	22-Point of compass
15-Scraped	48-Look	23-Look of hair
16-Burnt coal		27-Pronoun
17-Put off		28-Reply
18-Level		29-Rubber
21-Torment		30-Listened
24-Part of a stairway		31-Jeers
(pl.)		32-Trapper
25-Attack		33-Strike with the
26-Liters a his		34-Strive with the
31-Half a score (pl.)		35-Member of a
34-Terminates		36-Dreadful
35-Rescued		37-Strike gently
37-A cloth for drying		38-Raw metal
(pl.)		40-Fish eggs
		41-Sainte (abbr.)

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in Monday's issue.

POP — These Women Who Insist On Turning Corners.



By J. MILLAR WATT.

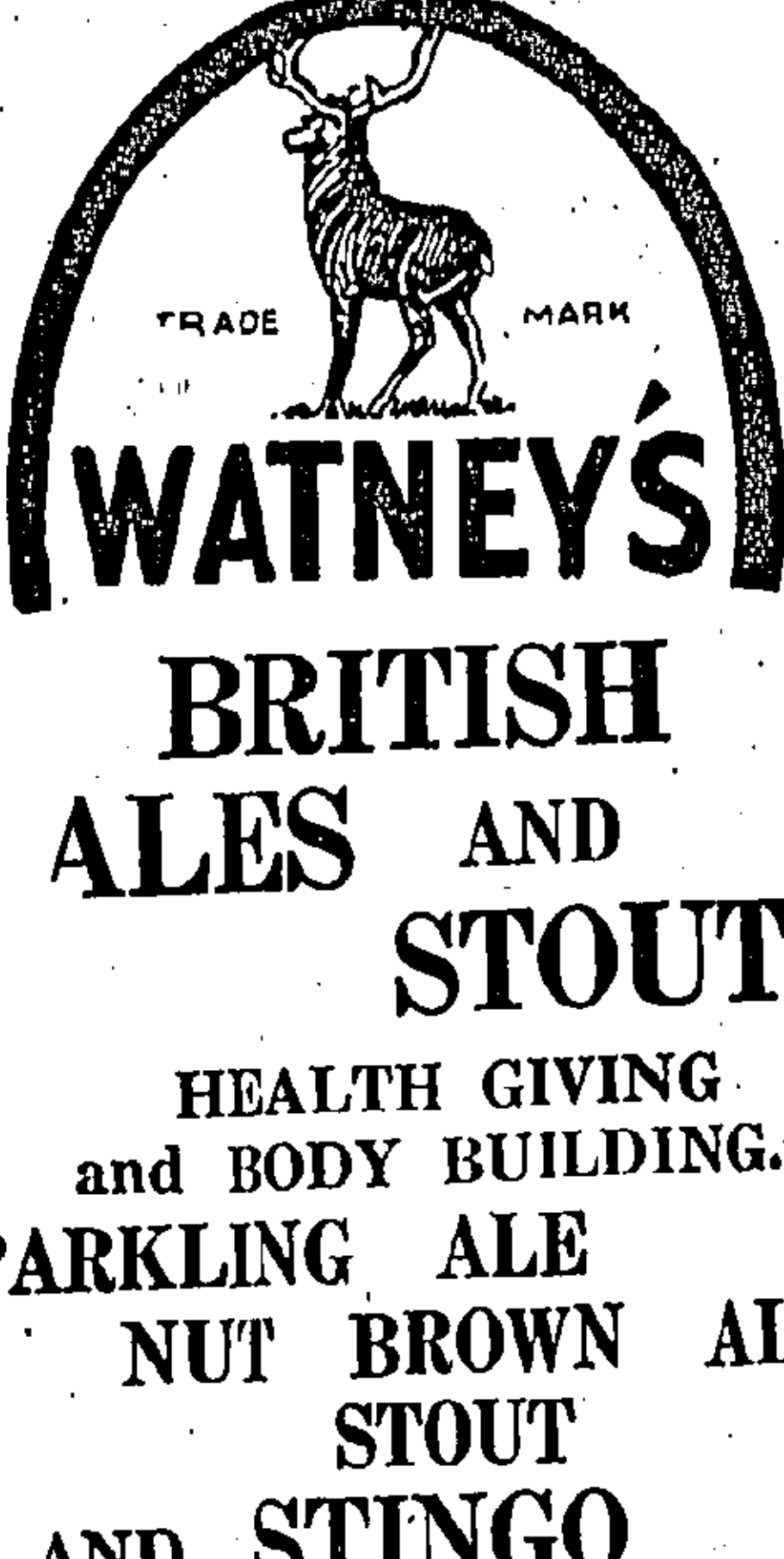
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HONG KONG VOLUNTEER DEFENCE CORPS

ORDERS FOR THE COMING WEEK.

Orders issued by Lieut.-Col. L. G. Bird, D.S.O., O.B.E., Commanding H.K.V.D.C.:—
Hong Kong, Feb. 3, 1933.

PARADES

The Band will recommence practicing on Friday, February 10 and also subsequent Fridays until further notice at 6 p.m. at Volunteer Headquarters.

Engineer Company.
Tuesday, February 7, Classification Firing at Stonecutters. Launch leaves Queen's Pier, Hong Kong at 9 a.m. and Police Pier, Kowloon at 9.10 a.m.
Dress:—Uniform or multi optional. Equipment must be worn. Rifles and bayonets must be drawn before Sunday.

Monday, February 6, Miniature Range.
Thursday, February 9, D.L. Instruction, Wellington Barracks. Corps Signals.
Parade at Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday, February 7, Machine Gun Troop.
There will be a Parade at Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday, 7th instant for Machine Gun Instruction.

Armoured Car Section
There will be no parade on Monday, 6th instant.

Motor Machine Gun Section.
Parade at Headquarters on Monday, 6th instant at 5.30 p.m. for Revolver and Machine Gun Instruction.

Scottish Company.
Parades, Thursday, February 9 at 5.30 p.m.
No. 6 Platoon at Kowloon Dock under 2nd Lieut. T. P. Sanderson.
No. 7 Platoon at Headquarters under 2nd Lieut. A. W. Brown.
Squad drill with arms. Belts and Frogs will be worn.

Portuguese Company.
Parade at Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday, February 7. Details will be found in the Appendix.

Company Orderly Officer for the week ending Sunday, February 12.
—Lieut. J. S. Rodrigues.

Lewis Gun Badges.—The following Officers, N.C.O.'s and men qualified on Sunday, January 22 for the Lewis Gun Badge. Highest possible score 40.

Lt. J. S. Rodrigues	38
Lt. J. V. V. Remedios	34
Lt. H. J. Silva	30
Sgt. F. P. Sequeira	36
Sgt. H. M. Brito	32
Sgt. A. Garcia	30
Lt. J. P. Baleros	30
Cpl. V. M. Nunes	34
Cpl. J. D. Remedios	34
Cpl. F. V. V. Ribeiro	34
Cpl. F. F. Cruz	30
Cpl. M. A. Baptista	30
Lt. A. A. Remedios	36
Lt. H. de Sa	32
Lt. M. M. de V. Soares	30
Pte. S. E. Sousa (1597)	26
Pte. H. L. Rocha	32
Pte. N. A. Beltrao	32

Attendance at Parades.—The numbers attending Parades have fallen off in a very disappointing manner. All ranks are urged to use their best efforts to ensure attendances at all parades in order to develop and maintain the efficiency of the Company.

Appendix To Above.

Parade—Tuesday, February 7, 1933.
Category: A, B & C. Lesson: Grenade Training—Officers & N.C.O.'s should read S.A.T. Vol. 11, chapter II sections 21 to 24, Appendices VII-VIII pages 316-335. Location & Instructions: Headquarters—2 Regular N.C.O.'s will be present. Kit required: E. Y. Rifles, Discharger Caps, Rifle & Hand Grenades.

Category: D. Lesson: Fire Part II. Practices T5, 6, 8 & 10. Location & Instructions: Kennedy Road—Instructors will be present. Kit required: Rifles & Bayonets, Sandbags, Representative Targets 200 rounds S.A.A.

Anzac Company.
The Company will parade in full strength in multi- at Headquarters on Monday, the 6th instant at 5.30 p.m. for Musketry Training in preparation for the firing of Part II Rifle Course which will be fired at Stonecutters on Sunday morning, the 26th of February. It is essential that all members be in order to become efficient via Volunteer Ordinance. It has been decided to hold a practice shoot on the Peak Range on Sunday, the 12th February. Either uniform or multi may be worn, but belts and frogs

must be carried. Rifles and bayonets will be drawn on Monday, the 6th instant at 5.30 p.m. or between the hours of 9 a.m. to 12 noon, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. on weekdays, Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays excepted. All those attending will fall in at 8.30 a.m., sharp at Volunteer Headquarters.

Discipline.
It has been noticed that certain Members of the Corps have fired their classification practices at Stonecutters without equipment. This must cease forthwith and the correct order i.e. Drill Order must be worn.

The practice of wearing semi multi and uniform must cease forthwith.

Allotment of Kennedy Road Range.
Kennedy Road Range is allotted to the Machine Gun Troop on Thursday, 9th instant.

Allotment of Peak Range.
The Peak Range is allotted to the Anzac Company on Sunday, 12th instant.

Transfer.
His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to make the following transfer in the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps:—

Lieut. J. H. Lawrence, Portuguese Company, to be transferred to the Reserve of Officers, Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps, with effect from January 18, 1933.

Authority:—C.S.O. 5/198/1933.
No. 1965 Bdm. E. M. Critchley, Corps Band, is transferred to Motor Machine Gun Section with effect from 31.1.33.

Relinquishment.
No. 80 R.Q.M.S. H. Green, Headquarters, relinquishes his Acting R.S.M. as from 25.1.33.

No. 374 C.Q.M.S. A. E. Kew, Armoured Car Section, relinquishes his Acting rank as R.Q.M.S. as from 25.1.33.

No. 1779 Pte. H. F. Westlake, relinquishes his Acting rank of C.Q.M.S. as from 25.1.33.

Rifle League.
Matches will be fired against the Garrison Sergeants Mess and the 1st Battalion Lincolnshire Regiment at the Kowloon Tong Range at 10 a.m. on Sunday, February 5. The Corps will be represented by the following teams:—

Sgt. F. P. Sequeira (Captain)
L/Sgt. A. E. Bates
A/Sgt. A. W. Salter
Corpl. R. E. Stott
Corpl. L. Soares
Pte. H. F. Westlake.

Reserves:—
Pipe-Major W. C. K. Mackie
Corpl. F. F. Cruz
L/Sgt. J. P. Baleros
Corpl. F. V. V. Ribeiro
C.S.M. E. R. Jenkins.

Struck Off The Strength.
Having completed 8 years' service—No. 1424 Pte. H. M. Remedios, No. 10 Platoon, as from 31.1.33.

On Medical Grounds.—No. 1564 Pte. M. Goldstein, Anzac Company, as from 31.1.33.

Leave.
No. 8 R.S.M. W. H. Edmonds, Headquarters, returned from leave on 25.1.33.

No. 1814 Sgt. A. Chapman, No. 7 Platoon, granted 2 months' sick leave from 18.1.33 to 17.3.33.

No. 1635 L/Cpl. D. C. Brodie, No. 7 Platoon, granted 12 months' leave from 18.1.33 to 18.1.34.

No. 1904 Tpr. I. R. B. Tuxford, Machine Gun Troop, granted 12 months' leave from 12.3.33 to 12.3.34.

No. 865 Pte. J. H. Gelling, Reserve Company, granted 12 months' leave from 25.2.33 to 25.2.34.

The following have been granted one month's leave from 12.3.33 to 13.3.33:—
No. 1587 Pte. N. A. Beltrao, No. 9 Platoon.
No. 1597 Pte. S. E. Sousa, No. 9 Platoon.
No. 1606 Pte. A. S. Ward, No. 10 Platoon.
No. 1605 Pte. G. F. Victor, No. 10 Platoon.

No. 1381 L/Cpl. B. T. Gosano, No. 11 Platoon.
No. 1577 Pte. A. V. Gosano, No. 11 Platoon.

Strength.
The following have been taken on the Strength:—
No. 1980 Pte. C. F. J. Simpson, A.P.C., Tel. 28041, No. 4 Platoon, 20.1.33.
No. 1981 Pte. N. Whitley, Land Office, M.M.G. Section, 25.1.33.
No. 1982 Pte. D. Smith, Lane,

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 K.C.'s):—

12.30 p.m.—European programme of Victor & H.M.V. records.
1 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.

1.15 p.m.—A relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Orchestra by courtesy of the Management. During the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio.

1.30 p.m.—Selected London & New York Stock Quotations, etc.
2.15 p.m.—Close Down.

4.7 p.m.—Chinese programme.
7.11.30 p.m.—European programme.

7.15 p.m.—Suite Francaise (Foulds).
The Band of H. M. Goldstream.

Guards B2751/B2752.
7.15-7.30 p.m.—Selected London & New York Stock Quotations, etc.

7.30-8.30 p.m.—Variety.
8 p.m.—(Local Time & Weather Report).

Vocal Trio.
The Room in my Heart.
Walter Glynn, Sydney Coltham & George Baker B3201.

Band.
All Hands.
United States Navy Band B2778.

Humorous Song—
Fred Fannakapan.
Gracie Fields B3595.

Organ Solo—
"Neath the Desert Moon."
Arthur Meale B3112.

Song—
Mammy is Gone.
Paul Robeson (Bass) B3603.

Orchestral—
Italian Airs.
International Novelty Orch. B3607.

If Love Were All.
Ivy St. Helier (Soprano) B3144.

Orchestral—
Aloma.
Hilo Hawaiian Orchestra B2703.

Song—
Peace of Mind.
Gene Austin (Tenor) B3201.

Band—
Anchors Aweigh.
United States Navy Band B2778.

Humorous Song—
Three Green Bonnets.
Gracie Fields B3595.

Organ Solo—
Yellow Sands.
Arthur Meale B3112.

Song—
High Water.
Paul Robeson B3603.

Band—
My Heaven of Love.
Dot Staigers (Cornet) with Goldman's Band B3997.

Song—
Zigeuner.
Peggy Wood B3144.

Hawaiian.
Hawaiian Nights.
Hilo Hawaiian Orch. B2703.

8.30-9.10 p.m.—A Concert from Z.B.W.'s Library.

Song—
My Little Nest of Heavenly Blue (Soprano-Lehar).
Twilight (Hamilton).
Marcia Jeritz (Soprano).

Piano Solo—
Caprice Espagnole (Moszkowski).
Piano Solo—
Caprice Espagnole (Moszkowski).
Bohemian Dance (Smetana).
Wilhelm Backhaus.

Vocal Duet—
The Swing Song (Messenger).
Trot Here and There (Messenger).
Winnie Melville & Derek Oldham.

Cello Solo—
Spanish Dance (Cassado).
Menuet (Paderewski).
Gasper Cassado.

Song—
The Menin Gate (Bowen).
The Blind Ploughman (Clarke).
Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone).

Violin Solo—
Liebesfrond (Kreisler).
Liebesleid (Kreisler).
Fritz Kreisler.

9.10-9.30 p.m.—
The Fire-Bird (Strawinsky) played by the Philadelphia Symphony Orch. conducted by Leopold Stokowski.

9.30-11.30 p.m.—Dance Programme of Recorded Music.

10.30 p.m.—Rugby Press News.

11.30 p.m.—Close Down.

(All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. Mouton & Co.)

The Studio programme between 5.30 and 7 p.m. may, on any day, be replaced by a relay from England, if reception of the latter happens to be good.

LARGEST PLATINUM NUCKET FOUND.

Moscow.

A platinum nugget weighing over 13 lbs. has been found in the Ishevsk mine in the Ural mountains.

It is said to be the largest platinum nugget in the world.

During the hundred years that the Ural platinum mines have been worked, large nuggets have only been found three times.

Reuter.

Crawford, Ltd., Tel. 28151, M.M.G. Section, 30.1.33.

No. 1983 Pte. R. O. F. King, China Mail, Tel. 20022, A. Car Section, 30.1.33.

No. 1984 Gnr. J. Watson, P.W.D., 29/232 Battery, 22.3.33.

(Ed.) W. H. G. GOATE, Captain, Adjutant, H.K.V.D.C.

Notice.
Sergeants' Mess.—There will be a Committee Meeting in the Mess at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, February 8.

PROVIDING SAFETY FOR CYCLISTS.

Unemployed To Build New Roads.

Cologne.

Within the next year a cyclist will be able to pedal through the Long Rhine valley on a road built entirely for his convenience.

Already many of the roads have separate sections for push-bikes only, and in the towns the outside sections of the pavements are invariably reserved for these vehicles. Now the Rhineland provincial authorities have decided not only to extend these bicycle pathways very considerably, but also to build quite independent roads in all parts of the Province.

The new bicycle roads will be built mainly by so-called labour volunteers, young unemployed men who are willing to work on officially organised schemes for very little more than their board and lodging. The Provincial Council is to underwrite a third of the cost.

The project is the outcome of several years' agitation on the part of many bicycle clubs in the Rhineland. These have convinced the authorities that there is still a future for the bicycle, providing the roads are made safe for it.—Reuter.

BRITISH CARS FOR CEYLON.

Increasing Lead In Sales.

Colombo.

Britain's increasing lead in car sales in Ceylon is illustrated by the latest registration figures, which show a total of 69 cars.

Of this number no fewer than 49 were imported from the United Kingdom, while Canada accounted for eleven, and the United States for nine.

The United States still has a small lead over the United Kingdom as far as total registrations are concerned, the figures being 10,043 and 8,937 respectively. It is anticipated, however, that the United States figure will be equalled and passed before very long if British car sales maintain their present lead.—Reuter.

1933

HAVE you returned your firms particulars for insertion in the "Hong Section" of the 1933 DOLLAR DIRECTORY?

Firms who have not yet attended to this important matter are requested to do so immediately.

Secretaries are also reminded to forward all information concerning their clubs, associations, etc.

TO FACILITATE THE EARLY PUBLICATION OF THE NEW ISSUE THE PUBLISHERS WILL APPRECIATE THE PROMPT RETURN OF ALL FORMS.

Forms may be obtained on application to the Manager. Our representative will call if desired.



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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
Twenty-five words three insertions prepaid \$1.50. Every additional word five cents for three insertions.
All replies under this heading must be called for.

FOR SALE.
FOR SALE.—PIANO by Hopkinson, London, upright Iron Grand, in excellent condition, made for Hong Kong, Price \$18000, store, 25, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

"COASTWISE."—An interesting book of cartoons depicting "Happenings on the China Coast." Price \$1, on sale at the "China Mail" office, 38, Wyndham Street.

AN INTRODUCTORY HISTORY for schools by A. H. Crook, W. Kay, and W. L. Handyside. Price \$1, on sale at the publishers, Newspaper Enterprise, Ltd., 38, Wyndham Street.

TYPHOON MAP OF THE CHINA SEA. The Landman's Handy Guide to locating the Centre of the Typhoon. Price 50 cents.—Newspaper Enterprise, Ltd., "China Mail" Office, 38, Wyndham St.

TO LET
TO LET.—110, THE PEAK (Mountain View), Unfurnished, Five Rooms, Modern Sanitation, vacant 14th February. Will lease for one or two years. May be seen only by appointment. Apply LOWE, BINGHAM & MATTHEWS.

TUITION GIVEN.
PRIVATE LESSONS in English, French, Music, shorthand, and Typewriting. Terms moderate. 5, Aimal Villas, Austin Road, Kowloon.

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YOUR VISITING CARDS neatly and promptly printed.—"China Mail" Office, No. 38, Wyndham St. Telephone 20022.

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SPACIOUS OFFICE ROOMS in the NEW BUILDING of THE NATIONAL COMMERCIAL & SAVINGS BANK, LTD. at the corner of Des Voeux Road Central and Ice House Street. Ready for Occupation next April also.
FOUR ROOMED FLATS with FLUSH TOILET and other Modern Conveniences Newly constructed at Nos. 7 and 9, Breezy Terrace, Bonham Road. Ready for Occupation now.
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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

ON
WEDNESDAY, February 8, 1933, commencing at 2.30 p.m., at their Sales Room, 4, Duddell Street.

A Quantity of VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

Comprising:—
Teak Hatstands, Chesterfield Couches and Chairs, Teak Dressing Tables, Teak Wardrobes with Bevelled Mirror Doors, Teak Chest of Drawers, Sideboards, Office Desks, Dining Tables, Dining Chairs, Dinner Waggon, Bookcase, etc., etc.

Teak and Brass Bedsteads, Curio Cabinets, Card Tables, Pictures, Curtains, Carpets, Rugs, Crockery, Glass Ware, etc., etc.
Gramophones, Records, Record Cabinet, Mantel and Wall Clocks, Vases, Brass Ornament, Typewriter, etc., etc.

also
A Quantity of Blackwood Ware, Silver Salver, Silver Toilet Set, Ornament, etc., etc.

One Piano by Haake
One Deturiz Zeiss Binocular and
One Frigidaire in splendid condition.

Terms: Cash on Delivery.
LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers.

Hong Kong, February 4, 1933.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

ON
THURSDAY, February 9, 1933, commencing at 5.15 p.m., at their Sales Room, 4, Duddell Street.

A Valuable Collection of POSTAGE STAMPS.
Terms:—Cash on Delivery.
LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers.

Hong Kong, February 4, 1933.

COMPANY MEETINGS.

THE "STAR" FERRY COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the THIRTY-FIFTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of this COMPANY will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on THURSDAY, the 9th February, 1933, at NOON, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1932.

The Register of Shares of the Company will be CLOSED from Wednesday, the 1st February, 1933, to Thursday, the 9th February, 1933 both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
F. H. CRAPNELL, Secretary.

Hong Kong, 24th January, 1933.

HUMPHREYS ESTATE & FINANCE CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ANNUAL ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of Shareholders will be held at the Hong Kong Hotel, Hong Kong, on MONDAY, the 13th February, 1933, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1932.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from WEDNESDAY, 1st February, to MONDAY, 13th February, both days inclusive.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, General Managers.

Hong Kong, 24th January, 1933.

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GOVERNMENT NOTICES.

NOTICE.

WILL the two European gentlemen who were threatened by two Chinese males on Tai Mo Shan on SUNDAY, the 15th January, be so good as to communicate with the Director of Criminal Intelligence or with any Police Station without delay?
Hong Kong, 2nd February, 1933.

SPORT NOTICES.

THE MACAO JOCKEY CLUB.

SECOND EXTRA RACE MEETING.

Sunday, 5th February, 1933.
First Saddling Bell at 1.45 p.m.
First Race at 2.15 p.m.

Admission:—
To Members' Enclosure \$2.00
To Public Enclosure . . . 40 Cts.

MEMBERS MUST show their badges to gain admittance. LADIES are cordially invited to attend the Races without charge. No Ladies tickets will be issued. Thins, Teas and Refreshments will be obtainable at the Race Course at reasonable prices.

GENERAL NOTICES.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LIMITED.

AERATED WATERS KOWLOON DELIVERIES.

FROM This Date an extra Depot has been opened at the Kowloon Dispensary from where deliveries may be made and supplies obtained at any time between 8.30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LIMITED.
1st February, 1933.

NOTICE.

MR. KENNETH CHAN has taken over from date the position of Managing Director of this firm in succession to Mr. S. C. PANK, retired.

GANDE, PRICE & CO., LTD.,
St. George's Building,
Hong Kong.
Hong Kong, 1st February, 1933.

NOTICE.

POWER OF ATTORNEY dated Singapore, 4th September, 1930, in favour of Abdouli Alimohamed for management of my Hong Kong Branch is revoked and cancelled from the 1st January, 1933.

R. JUMALHOY.

DIOCESAN BOYS' SCHOOL.

DINNER FOR OLD BOYS.

FRIDAY, 10th February, 8 p.m.
Lane, Crawford Restaurant.

THE BISHOP OF VICTORIA and The Hon. Dr. R. H. KOTTEWALL have issued invitations to all Old Boys whose addresses are known. Any who have not received invitations are asked to send their names and addresses to the Bursar, T. S. W. Chan, the Diocesan Boys' School.

GET Freres
PEPPERMINT
The Queen of Creme de Menthe
An excellent digestif taken most refreshing long drink when taken with Soda Water
Calilled at REVELL (119 Gironne) France by GET Freres since 1796.

CINEMA NOTES.

MAIL REVIEW.

"THE WOMAN FROM MONTE CARLO"—QUEEN'S THEATRE.

Because of the dramatic power of the story of "The Woman From Monte Carlo," now showing at the Queen's Theatre, Lil Dagover has returned to the screen.

It was Max Reinhardt, famous German stage producer, who enticed the lovely Dagover from the screen of Germany while her fame was at its height and assigned her to still greater successes on the stage.

However, the moment the script of "The Woman From Monte Carlo" was offered as her first American screen role, the temptation to portray its title role was too much for her to resist.

MAIL REVIEW.

"HORSE FEATHERS"—KING'S THEATRE.

"Horse Feathers," latest of the mad, merry comedies of the Four Marx Brothers, is the current attraction at the King's Theatre. Groucho, Chico, Harpo and Zeppo are again cast together in a picture that affords them opportunities for the same type of nonsense they presented in "Animal Crackers," "Monkey Business," and "The Cocoanuts."

An amusing plot holds the picture together. Groucho is a college president because that's the only way, it seems, he can get his son, Zeppo, out of college. Zeppo has been there 12 years.

With the co-operation of Chico, village bootlegger, and Harpo, village dogcatcher, he ultimately accomplishes his object.

Upon this frame is built many a comedy situation.

MAIL REVIEW
"THARK"—CENTRAL THEATRE.

Adapted from Ben Travers' Aldwych play, and directed by Tom Walls, "Thark," the British and Dominions Film, starring Tom Walls and Ralph Lynn, is now showing at the Central Theatre.

The story is of the "haunted house" variety, which D. W. Griffith was responsible for sponsoring in One Exciting Night.

Mrs. Todd believes that the country house which she had recently bought from Sir Hector is haunted.

She insists that he should come down and investigate.

He arrives with his wife, an asinine nephew, Ronald, and Kitty, who is engaged to Ronald.

Sir Hector decides to sleep in the supposedly haunted room, and takes Ronald along with him.

MAIL REVIEW
"AT THE VILLA ROSE"—STAR THEATRE.

Adapted from A. E. W. Mason's thrilling book, "At The Villa Rose" is now showing at the Star Theatre. The adventures of the famous French detective, Hanau, are further depicted in the solving of a murder mystery. The film is a British production.

MAIL REVIEW
"WHILE PARIS SLEEPS"—ORIENTAL THEATRE.

The ideal role for Victor McLaglen has at last been found in "While Paris Sleeps," a Fox picture now showing at the Oriental Theatre.

As the betrayed father who escapes from Devil's Island to avenge a wrong done to his wife and child, McLaglen is seen in a strong role.

MAIL REVIEW
"BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE"—MAJESTIC THEATRE.

Frank Buck's amazing film, "Bring 'Em Back Alive," Malayan jungle country, is now playing at the Majestic Theatre.

"Bring 'Em Back Alive" is an unusual motion picture of jungle savage beasts in action, and visualizes the adventures of Frank Buck in fetching the largest and most ferocious wild beasts from the jungle to the zoos of the world.

Buck met the monarchs of the trackless wilds, four-ton beasts in fighting fury, map-eating cat and giant reptiles, and brought 'em back alive with his bare hands.

"LOOKING ON THE BRIGHT SIDE."

Gracie Fields' Charm At King's.

ENTERTAINING FILM.

When one reads the name Gracie Fields, memories of delightful evenings spent listening to, and watching, this famous comedienne are brought to mind. "By Request," "Mr. Tower of London" and the drama in which she appeared as leading lady with Sir Gerald du Maurier. She is inimitable, and her vocal powers are amazing.

In all parts of the world her records are sold, so that even before the advent of the talkies "Our Gracie" was popular with the millions. She is so versatile, and breaks from the saddest moment to an absurdly funny gag. Hear her sing in French—then in the midst of a most beautiful part—her little laugh and the "E bah gum," this moost be Lancashire French, and when she did "Sonny Boy," she could make you cry, and change to laughter in a moment as she fell off the chair or gave a little comic kick to her skirt—one is never sure what amusing situation she will find next to do.

Funniest Effort
In this, her second talkie, "Looking on the Bright Side" she occupies the centre of the screen during the greater part of the film, but one can't have enough of Gracie. She sings, she burlesques. Her funniest effort is her characterisation of the London Policewoman. There is a large cast in support, but Julian Rose the famous Hebrew comedian known on the vaudeville stage in every quarter of the globe, stands out. Unfortunately the voice of Richard Dolman the juvenile lead is not heard, and in "Love on the Spot" we were choosing him as a second Jack Buchanan. The play is noisy, the crowds are of the people.

The heroine, be it remembered is a manicurist, and the hero a hairdresser. No swank about Gracie—she is the people's idol and she is just herself, as natural as can be. She does not study stage technique, nor photographic angles. She was born in 1899 in Rochdale, Lancashire, and sang in a little troupe of singers when she was twelve, although still helping the family along working, by day, in the cotton mills.

The crowds love Gracie. She is generous, unspoilt, still happily married to the man who "made" her—Archibald Pitt. He writes her sketches, produces and now helps Basil Bean and Graham Cutts to direct her in films. Wonderful couple—and much liked in theatrical circles. Recently the Daily Mirror held a competition for the most popular actress in the British Isles, and Gracie Fields won it, with Jack Buchanan the male winner.

Don't miss seeing this entertainment. It is the kind of film that definitely cheers one up, and her admirers are in for a treat. The music is of the popular, catchy, variety. You will leave the theatre humming—"Looking on the Bright Side"—"You're more than all the World to me"—"After To-night We Say Good-bye"—and others equally pretty. You feel that Gracie just loves every moment of her acting. She "gives" herself, sings delightfully and even does a touch of dance.

This film can safely be recommended as an evening of varied light entertainment.

—DIANE.

KING'S THEATRE
COMMENCING TO-MORROW

Gracie
FIELDS
LOOKING on the BRIGHT SIDE
"Gracie's legions of admirers are in for a big treat."
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PAULINE DANCING ACADEMY.

Latest Ball Room Dancing

Nightly.

New Lady Instructors have now arrived. All the latest Dancing Steps taught. Classes Afternoon; Practice Nightly 8-12. Newly redecorated and many charming lights to lend enchantment to your pleasure.
7th fl., KING'S THEATRE BLDG.

CHURCHES

A CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR IS MADE FOR AM. NOTICES UNDER THIS HEADING

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH, WANCHAL

Opposite Royal Naval Hospital, Queen's Road E.

Sunday, February 5, 1933.

Morning Service, 10.15 a.m.

Preacher: Rev. J. Courtenay Jacobs.

The Sunday School will attend the morning Service, and will not meet in the afternoon.

Evening Service, 6.00 p.m. Preacher: Rev. E. C. H. Tribbeck.

There will be a celebration of the Sacrament of Holy Communion at the close of the Evening Service.

Friday, February 10—Weekly Prayer meeting, 7.30 p.m.

Sailors' and Soldiers' Home.

Sunday, February 5—Christian Social Hour, 8.15 p.m.

Monday, February 6—Badminton Club meet.

Tuesday, February 7—Fellowship meeting, 8.00 p.m.

Wednesday, February 8—An entertainment by the Concert Party of H.M.S. "Medway," 8.00 p.m.

Thursday, February 9—Badminton Club meet.

Monday, February 13—Ladies' Whist and Bridge Drive, 3.00 p.m.

"Cheero" Dance, 8.00 to 11.00 p.m. Service Men only. Admission \$1.00.

Wednesday, February 15—The "Effervescent Eight" Girls will provide a programme of Singing and Dancing, commencing at 8.15 p.m. Admission 50 cents.

UNION CHURCH.

KENNEDY ROAD, HONG KONG.

Sunday, February 5, 1933, Sunday School, Kennedy Road, 9.30 a.m.

Sunday School, Taikee, 2.45 p.m.

Morning Service, 10.30 a.m.

Evening Service, 6 p.m.

Preacher at both services, the Rev. E. G. Powell.

Social Hour in the Church Hall after the Evening Service.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

Macdonnell Road, below Bowen Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service, 11.15 a.m.

The Sunday School is held on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Wednesday evening meeting at 6 p.m.

Reading Room at above address open Tuesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon; Monday and Thursday, 5.30 to 7 p.m.

The Public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the Reading Room, Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A., be celebrated on April 23.

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A spirit of joy, and a spirit of woe,
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The spirit below is the spirit of wine."

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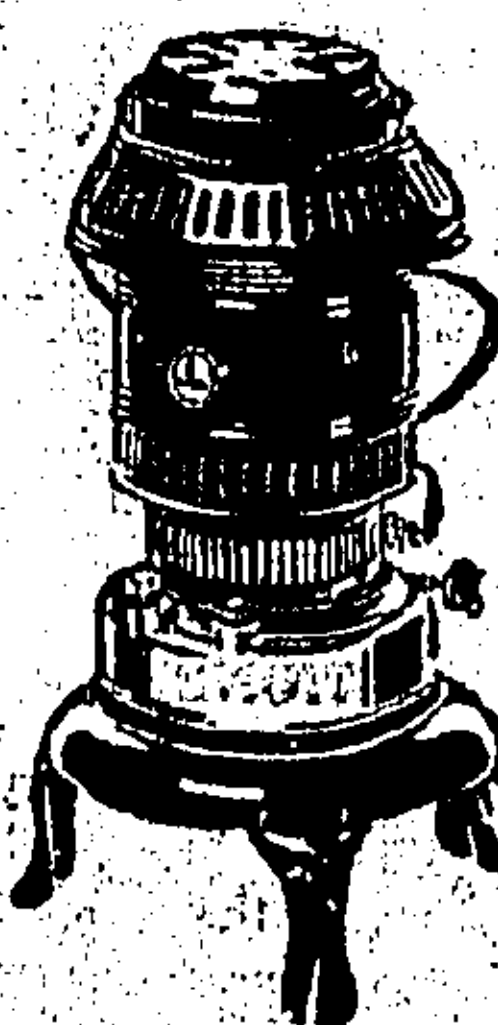
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**LAST DAY
OF
WHITEAWAYS
GREAT
WINTER
SALE
FINAL BARGAINS
SALE ENDS**

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4.

DO NOT BE TOO LATE.

WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.

The China Mail.

Hong Kong, Saturday, Feb. 4, 1933.

Britain And Argentina

Dr. Julio Roca, the Vice-President of Argentina, has been authorised to come to England to return the visit of the Prince of Wales to his country. During his visit to England Dr. Roca will join with Dr. Malbrun, the Argentine Ambassador in London, in trade negotiations with the British authorities. In this period of general depression Anglo-Argentina trade relations are more than ever important. The Republic has faced the crisis manfully, and her Government has survived without difficulty the political agitation that has been encouraged by economic distress. The conspiracy that has just been crushed was a warning reminder that the Radicals had neither forgiven the deposition of President Irigoyen two years ago nor abandoned the ambition of forcing themselves back into office. Their hopes must be dimmed now, since the Government was so prompt in defeating their plot; but the scale of the conspiracy indicates that their hopes were high a week ago. The 3,000 bombs seized by the police are evidence that the planned attempt to kidnap President Justo and overthrow the Government was to have been a determined bid for power. The fact that the former Presidents, Dr. Irigoyen and Dr. de Alvear, were concerned in the plot is even more significant of its gravity. The violent revolution that overthrew the aged Hipolito Irigoyen in September, 1930, was a startling episode in Argentine politics, but fortunately the Provisional Government under General Uriburu that followed kept the country steady. General Uriburu ruled as a dictator until he transferred his powers to a new and constitutionally elected President, General Justo, in February of this year. He kept his double promise that elections would be held and that he himself would not be a candidate for the Presidency, and he governed with a moderation that dictators rarely show. But he would not allow the Radical Party's candidate, Dr. de Alvear, to stand, and during the election campaign expelled him from Argentina. When General Justo took office one of his first acts was to release Dr. Irigoyen, who had remained under arrest and a few months later, during last July, Dr. de Alvear was allowed to return to Buenos Aires. The magnanimity of the new President was doubtless due to a sense of the strength of his Government, and the ease with which the recent conspiracy was

defeated confirms the impression of detached observers that the Justo Government is firmly established. The party politics of the Republic are no concern to observers but it is recognised that in Argentina—as in any other country—there can be no ordered progress without steady government. It is well that the representatives of President Justo's Government in the trade negotiations will be able to speak with unquestionable authority, for it is essential that Anglo-Argentine trade relations should be put upon an equitable and mutually satisfactory basis.

The Gain In Gold.

A recent dispatch to The Times from Nairobi, Africa, reported the opening of a new gold field in the Kakamega district, northeast of Lake Victoria. Workings in this area have been chiefly in streams, where gold streaks are found a few feet below the surface. The district has heretofore been reserved to the native population, but will now be opened to prospectors under certain safeguards. In all parts of the world the search for gold has been stimulated by the increase in its price, measured either in relation to the general commodity level or to the depreciated currencies of many countries. The search has been facilitated by declining costs of production, particularly during the last three years. The United States Federal Reserve Board recently called attention to the fact that improvements in mining and metallurgical technique have rendered profitable the expansion of operations in mines already producing and also the reopening of some abandoned properties. The result has been a substantial increase in the amount of gold produced, despite the frequent assertion that production is declining. During the fifteen years from the outbreak of the war in Europe to the crest of post-war prosperity in 1929 the average annual value of the world's production was \$339,000,000. In 1930 it increased to \$342,000,000 and in 1931 to \$440,000,000. It is estimated that in 1932 it will be not less than \$460,000,000. This compares with an average of \$329,000,000 in the five years following the Klondike rush and with \$317,000,000 in the five years after the beginning of large-scale operation in "the Rand." Meantime, attracted by the premium to be obtained in the London market, gold hidden away in private hoards, or converted into plate and jewelry has returned to circulation. Between February, 1931, and August, 1932, the people of India released approximately \$250,000,000 in gold which had previously been regarded as permanently lost to the reserves of

**HERE. THERE
and
EVERYWHERE**

A Literary Romance.
Grim and grey are the portals of the Foreign Office. Yet once in a decade romance penetrates the dust of its archives.

Here is the story of a secret which has been faithfully guarded for six weeks.

Nearly five years ago Mr. Owen St. Clair O'Malley temporarily left the Foreign Office. His departure was an echo of the Gregory case. For a year he was unemployed. Then he became Mr. Churchill's private secretary and assisted him in the compilation of his fourth volume of "The World Crisis."

£150 in Sandwich.

A detective in an express train rushing towards the Hook of Holland was convinced that the man opposite him was smuggling thousands of marks out of Germany.

In a few minutes the express would be out of German territory, and the suspect would be out of his power. Then the detective's eye fell on a substantial sandwich which his fellow-traveller had carelessly left on the seat. He opened it, and found not ham—but a £150 banknote. The man's hat beside the sandwich, yielded fifteen £50 notes.

The detective pulled the emergency signal, and the express was stopped a few yards on the right side of the frontier. The man was sentenced to four weeks' imprisonment and fined £250.

Your Daily Smile.

BANG!

Chicago claims to be the second largest United States city, because nearly 4,000,000 people live in it. But not for long.

Winter Sales Proverb.

None but the brave can serve the fair.

STRANGE.

A psychologist says you can tell a man's character by his feet. The last man whose feet I stepped on told me mine all right.

All In The Fashion.

Very few newspapers use full stops in their headlines nowadays. So the non-stop craze spreads.

Test Match Warning.

Aussie, keep your tail up.

RELATIVITY.

When a girl is punctual for an appointment it means that she is not so late as the person she is meeting.

So I Understand.

"Football referees should be medically examined." They generally are, sooner or later.

HOPEFUL.

Men's clothes, it is stated, will be brighter next Spring. You may be able to wear some of those Christmas gifts after all.

Here's An Old One.

One thousand pairs of boots were stolen from a London warehouse. It is thought that a householder who was too lavish with his ammunition during the war season has been replenishing his stock.

Facts You Did Not Know.

The trained human eye can detect colour differences and match colours more accurately than the best instrument yet devised.

Heated by electricity from a household current, a pencil has been invented that writes in gold on leather, cardboard or paper.

A raft that can be unfolded and extended from a ship has been invented in Europe to serve as a landing platform for airplanes.

Spring controlled window sash have been invented that can be removed from their frames readily for cleaning, painting or glazing.

The commercial world. There have also been large releases from private holdings in West countries. In consequence both of the return of hoarded gold and of the substantial gain in production, the reserves of central banks and governments in all parts of the world have been increased by more than \$1,500,000,000 since June, 1929.

**THE RULE OF THE
LAST MANCHU
PU-YI PICTURED IN
DRAB CAPITAL**

"REIGNS" AMID ALARMS

With the Manchurian problem standing out more prominently than ever, there is an enhanced interest in one puzzling figure in that vast, complex situation—Pu-yi, heir of the great line of Manchu rulers, and "Regent" of the lately erected State of Manchukuo. Is he an independent executive, as Japan contends, or a puppet, as China holds? Here is a picture of Pu-yi and of the life he leads, done against the background of the new capital. The author returned recently from Manchuria.

By UPTON CLOSE

The capital of Manchukuo, formerly Changchun, renamed Hsiching, consists of one street nearly three miles long. The first mile, extending at an angle away from the railway track, is within the foreign railway concession taken by Japan from Russia in 1905, and therefore is "Japanese town." It is policed by tight-disciplined, khaki-uniformed Japanese, quartered in substantial brick stations located at intervals along the street. Rickshaws, coolies, droshky drivers, chauffeurs and pedestrians, with an eye on the nearest officer, warily keep to the left.

The second mile is the old Chinese town. Here shops, characteristically, are more ornate and closer together and the people block the doorways. The police are Chinese, in carelessly fitted gray uniforms; they bellow loudly but seldom strike, and traffic becomes truly Chinese—all over the street. This section was being macadamized when the Japanese coup took place in September of last year.

The third mile is new "capital town"—an extension ending in a fine new concrete bridge over the Ilung River—designated as the site of future great buildings to house the government of the world's latest-born nation. Beyond the bridge stretches the endless Manchurian prairie.

Such is the frontier town, gray as the prairie earth, comfortless and indefinitely bounded as the open horizon, which houses Henry Pu-yi, 27 years old, last of the ruling house of the Manchus. He resides on the steppes where his forefathers left the backs of their horses to practice Chinese court ceremonies and only 600 miles as the crow flies from the great walled capital of China, which they adorned for eight generations. But the contrast with the Edenic expanses and nooks of the Gardens of the Four Seas and with the golden-tiled roofs of the Forbidden City is startling.

My droshky driver was determined that I should see first things first. After having taken me the length of Main Street and back, he drove the scraggly pony off the macadam up a dusty rise lying in the angle between the street and the railway. We passed the new penitentiary and some straggling barracks, and skirted a lumber yard, to come abruptly against a gray brick wall surmounted by a corrugated iron cupola. This enclosure contains one Western-style building, which formerly housed an English inspector of the salt gabelle, and a few other structures, which are little more than sheds, the former barracks of the salt police.

I had been insisting to my grizzled Jehu that I did not want to see Pu-yi's throne hall or office or whatever it might be called, but his actual residence. His reply had been a non-committal grunt. Now he waved his hand comprehensively. "Private domicile, official residence and palace," he announced.

I looked at the drab, fifteen-foot walls, with tops of none-too-elegant buildings showing slightly above, and at the nondescript guards who lolled, rifles strapped to backs, about the two gates. "—And prison?" I asked.

The droshky driver smiled grimly. "Foreign Elders much understand this side things," he replied.

Here Pu-yi spends his days and nights, emerging only rarely for short motor trips along Main Street

in company with his Chinese chief of bodyguards and some Japanese high officials, who has come to fetch him. The total complement of the "palace" numbers perhaps 200, including his two scheming Manchu uncles and their families, his secretaries and servants and guards—all Chinese. Perhaps now and then he recalls that as baby Emperor in Peking he had 5,000 courtiers!

In contrast to the royal barges on the great marble-bridged lotus lakes of Peking, the theatre whose orchestra pit was a pool designed to mellow the voices of actors and Chinese instruments, the polo and football courts, the riding paths, the rock and flower gardens, the towering artificial hills, Pu-yi has here for recreation facilities only a dirt tennis court. Eagerly, each day he awaits the arrival of some Japanese official trapped in university sports who will "give" him a set of tennis before sundown. When press of work, some Japanese state function or the excitement of a near-by uprising or bandit raid prevents the coming of his tennis antagonist, the evening drags heavily on his hands.

In Peking Pu-yi had the greatest museum in the world on which to sharpen his esthetic taste; gallery after gallery of jades and porcelains and paintings, room after room of brocades, velvets and silks. There are no treasures in his fortress residence in Changchun. Even the few things he had in his home in the Japanese concession at Tientsin he was unable to bring, for his transfer to Manchuria was sudden and unexpected. The treasures of Peking, once his personal property, now belong to the Chinese State. The best are being arranged, in the once private and sacred halls, so as to make of them the world's largest museum, for tourists to visit at one Chinese dollar per head. The bulk of his family possessions are being auctioned at pathetic prices every Saturday and Sunday in the Forbidden City.

(Continued on Page 13.)

**AUSTRALIA'S
YOUNGEST
SOLDIER**

**13-Year-Old Youth
Claims Honour.**

**RAN AWAY TO JOIN IN
GREAT WAR.**

Sydney.
On the question, often raised of who was the youngest soldier in the Australian Imperial Force, the claim of Victor Leslie Harris will take some beating.

Harris joined the A.I.F. at the age of 12 years 10 months. He served in France with the 13th Battalion under Captain (later Lieut.-Col.) Murray, the most decorated digger in the A.I.F., and was with him when he won the V.C. at Stormy Trench, Gueudecourt.

Unable to obtain his mother's permission to enlist Harris left his home in Melbourne and came to Sydney, here he was passed through the recruiting depot, he having given his age as 17.

On his arrival in England, Harris was held back for guard duty at Salisbury Plain on account of his youth, but was sent to France with a draft late in 1916. His first "hop over" was at Gueudecourt, where he was wounded, and he went through various other operations in which the 13th Battalion took part up to the Armistice.—Reuter.

News In Brief.

A successful dance was held by the Police Recreation Club at Messrs. Lane, Crawford's restaurant last night. About 400 people were in attendance. Mr. C. Mottram acted as M.C.

League Of Nations Society Meeting President's Comment On Peace Efforts

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED

The annual meeting of the League of Nations Society was held in the Helena May Institute yesterday afternoon.

Sir William Shenton presided, and with him on the platform were the Bishop of Victoria, the Rev. N. V. Halward, the Rev. F. Short, Dr. Y. S. Wan and Mr. R. C. H. Lim.

A letter was received from His Excellency the Governor regretting his inability to attend, owing to many pressing engagements.

The Treasurer (Dr. Y. S. Wan) in his report said that the Society was financially solvent. The credit balance was \$24.92, but since the balance sheet had been prepared, more subscriptions had come in and the balance was approximately the same as last year's level of \$69.40.

The principal expenditure had been on literature.

Election of Officers.
In asking the meeting to elect officers, Sir William announced that no one had yet been selected to fill the office he was vacating and the matter could be arranged by the council of the Society.

The following office bearers were elected:

Vice-Presidents, Chev. J. M. Alves, Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotevall, Professor R. Robertson, Hon. Sir William Shenton, J. Okamoto Esq., Hon. Dr. S. W. Ts'o.

Hon. Secretary, Mr. S. V. Boxer. Assistant hon. secretary, Miss W. I. Griffin.

Hon. Treasurer.—Dr. Y. S. Wan. Council, A. el Arculli, J. D. Bush, Rev. G. K. Carpenter, Miss N. E. Elliott, Wm. C. Felslow, Mrs. E. W. Kirk, Rev. N. V. Halward, Capt. T. T. Laurensen, R. C. H. Lim, Rev. Father Macdonald, D. M. Myrland, Miss B. M. Pope, Dr. Reichelt, Rev. W. W. Rogers, Rev. F. Short, W. N. Thomas Tam, Rev. P. S. F. Ts'o, and Dr. K. H. Utley.

The President said:—

This is the second annual meeting since the formation of our Society and during the past year much useful work has been done.

The year under review has been a very difficult one and no where more so probably than in the Far East. In no part of the globe has the League been called on for assistance more than in the Eastern Pacific area. The Manchurian question has overshadowed everything and it speaks volumes for the influence of the League that although the problem has been at fever heat for many months, war has not been declared.

Lord Lytton and the Commission passed through this Colony on their way back to Europe and although some of us were privileged to meet him it was a matter for great regret that his Lordship was unable to address us, owing to ill-health.

We formed a study for the purpose of considering the Report in detail and we are greatly indebted to Professor Robertson and Mr. Boxer who lead the group and to Miss Elliot for the hospitality she extended to it.

Those of us who attended the meetings have I think a working knowledge of that instructive document and we are able to appreciate the interesting recommendations which have been placed before the League at Geneva and are now under discussion.

World's Problem.

The big problem before the world to-day is undoubtedly Disarmament and Inter-Governmental war debts, both are inter-dependent because we are led to believe that the policy of the United States of America, who is the great creditor nation, will be largely guided by the degree of disarmament effected by the other countries of the world.

Mr. Hoover when President of the United States placed before the world a proposal for an all-round reduction by one-third. This has not so far commended itself to the other powers save as regards Great Britain to a limited extent. France stands out for security notwithstanding the line of forts she has recently constructed on her Eastern Front. In addition to which she has now come forward

with her constructive plan which contemplate the use of the combative forces of the other powers as an international force.

Germany, who for a time withdrawn from the conference, but has now returned, demands equality of status in armaments which is supported by Italy and now to a qualified extent by Great Britain who however refuses to depart from the terms of the Treaty of Versailles and the Covenant. Great Britain desires reduction of armaments down to Germany and not Germany up to the other powers.

Submarine Abolition.
The general trend is along lines of the reduction in size of capital ships and their guns and the abolition of submarines and aircraft carriers at sea, the reduction in size of mobile guns and tanks on land, the prohibitions of aerial bombardment of civil populations and the abandonment of chemical and bacteriological warfare. Only time and continual discussion will bring a solution.

On the Inter-Governmental war debt question much progress has been made, the June Conference at Lausanne in conjunction with that at Stresa brought Europe into line on the reparation question and made considerable strides in the direction of war debts but all is made dependent on the attitude of the United States of America. The United States of America would appear to be prepared to open up negotiations.

I am confident that it is useless to talk of world economic recovery, lowering of tariffs, stabilizing exchange rates or the appreciation in the value of primary products until these terrible legacies of the Great War, reparations and Inter-Governmental war debts have been finally laid to rest and when this has been accomplished the remaining problems will gradually solve themselves.

Conditions in Palestine appear to be improving and the dissention between the Arabs and the Jews would seem to have abated.

Benefit to China.

In other directions the League has done good work, China has had the benefit of advisers on Finance, Education and Sanitation—there is at the moment a Chinese Education Commission visiting Europe. The assistance rendered to China by Sir John Hope Simpson on Flood Relief under the auspices of the League is, I should say, without parallel and will benefit China for years to come.

Great work has been done by Dr. Mackenzie in Liberia under most difficult circumstances, tribe after tribe have been brought back from the jungle and resettled on the land from which they had fled.

Considerable progress has been made with the problem of the traffic in women and children. The Far Eastern Report has not yet, as far as I know, been published.

Optimism, that perennial question, has not been forgotten and a meeting on this subject was recently held in Siam.

The Secretary General Sir Eric Drummond has resigned and his place has been taken by M. Joseph Avenol.

Taking the position as a whole good and useful work has been done in the past year and the League is a World Institution and a great force. Every member considers that only the best and foremost of their statesmen are qualified to attend.

H.K.A.A. ANNUAL DINNER.

Enjoyable Function At Peninsula.

The annual dinner of the Hong Kong Automobile Association was held in the Rose Room of the Peninsula Hotel last night, and was largely attended. A most enjoyable time was spent. The room was neatly decorated for the occasion. Music was supplied by the Hotel band, and among those present were the President, Mr. A. Steven-

BRITAIN'S UTILITY CRUISER

Divided Opinion On H.M.S. Arethusa.

NOT SPEEDY.

London.

Great interest is being taken in the new 5,450-ton cruiser "Arethusa," which is about to be laid down at Chatham. The many naval men who find themselves in disagreement with the trend of modern cruiser construction are highly critical of the new vessel's specification.

She is described as the first of a class of small general utility cruisers intended to be equally useful as scouts, convoy guards or lone sentinels on the Empire's trade routes. The "Arethusa" carries six 6-inch guns in armoured turrets, four 4-inch guns, two multiple anti-aircraft guns and six 21-inch torpedo tubes. A seaplane is mounted on a catapult between the funnels.

Critics argue that the primary gun armament is very poor for ships of this tonnage, especially as the estimated speed of 32 knots compares unfavourably with that of certain foreign cruisers. The "Arethusa" certainly represents a victory for the torpedo school over the gunnery school, but advocates of speed at the expense of armaments are just as dissatisfied as their more orthodox opponents.

The zenith of the speed craze has surely been reached in the Italian cruisers of the "Condottieri" class, whose 40 knots reduce the speed of British cruisers to a relative crawl and exceeds that of even the latest British destroyers. It is urged in some quarters that Great Britain, being out of the running for those peak speeds, should leave the speed laurels to other nations and concentrate instead on ships of moderate power and heavier armaments.

Japan has set an example in this respect, and although details of her new "hush hush" cruiser are not given, it is stated that it will be far better gunned than her European equivalents. Japan's General policy has always been to use her tonnage for more powerful armaments.

In defence of the "arethusa" type of cruisers it is pointed out that their low cost—about £1,000,000 or half that of the big County class—enable them to be built in numbers. It is contended that while the tonnage is the minimum for ocean-going efficiency the armament is adequate to deal with likely convoy raiders.—Reuter.

WHITE OWL ATTACKS LONDONERS.

New Terror For Suburb Residents.

A mysterious white owl has been attacking Londoners at night.

The bird was first reported hovering about Woodworm Scrubs, W., where it flew at a girl.

A little later it swooped down on a dog, which drove it off with some difficulty.

Now it has moved to Clapham Common, S. W., and visitors to the Common are walking warily, expecting to hear its great wings beating the air.

A Clapham resident relates how he had to beat the bird away with his fists when it attacked him.—Reuter.

son, accompanied by Mrs. Stevenson and Miss Stevenson the vice-president, Major C. M. Manners and Mrs. Manners, and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. F. Bellamy.

The arrangements were made by a committee comprising: Major Manners, G. A. Wilson, M. K. Lo and H. Hong Sling. The secretarial duties were carried out by Mr. B. D. Evans.

The menu card bore a humorous cartoon designed by Mr. G. W. An-

To-Day's Short Story.

STORY OF THE FIVE TOWNS

By Arnold
Bennett.

WE are a stolid and taciturn race, we of the Five Towns.

It may be because we are geographically so self-contained; or it may be because we work in clay and iron; or it may merely be because it is our nature to be stolid and taciturn. But stolid and taciturn we are and some of the instances of our stolidity and our taciturnity are enough to astound. They do not, of course, astound us natives; we laugh at them, we think they are an immense joke, and what the outer world may think does not trouble our deep conceit of ourselves. I have often wondered what would be the effect, other than an effect of astonishment, on the outer world of one of these narratives illustrating our Five Towns peculiarities of deportment. And I intend for the first time in history to make such a narrative public property. I have purposely not chosen an extreme example: just an average example. You will see how it strikes you.

Toby Hall, once a Burgess of Turnhill, the northernmost and smallest of the Five Towns, was passing, last New Year's Eve, through the district by train on his way from Crewe to Derby. He lived at Derby, and he was returning from the funeral of a brother member of the Ancient Order of Foresters at Crewe. He got out of the train at Knype, the great railway centre of the Five Towns, to have a glass of beer in the second-class refreshment-room. It being New Year's Eve, the traffic was heavy and disorganised, especially in the refreshment-room, and when Toby Hall emerged on to the platform again the train was already on the move. Toby was neither young nor active. His years were fifty, and on account of the funeral he wore broadcloth and a silk hat, and impossible to take a flying leap into the train! He missed the train. And then he reflectively stroked his short grey beard (he had no moustache, and his upper lip was very long), and then he smoothed down his new overcoat over his round form.

"Young Man," he asked a porter, "when's next train Derby way?" "Ain't non afore to-morrow."

Toby went and had another glass of beer.

"D—d if I don't go to Turnhill," he said to himself slowly and calmly, as he paid for the second glass of beer.

He crossed the station by the subway and waited for the loop-line train to Turnhill. He had not set foot in the Five Towns for three-and-twenty years, having indeed carefully and continuously avoided it, as a man will avoid the street where his creditor lives. But he discovered no change in Knype railway station. And he had a sort of pleasure in the fact that he knew his way about it—knew where the loop-line trains started from, and other interesting little details. Even the special form of the loop-line time-table, pasted here and there on the walls of the station, had not varied since his youth. (We return radicals to Parliament, but we are proud of a railway which for fine old English conservatism brooks no rival.)

Toby gazed around, half-challengingly and half-nervously—it was conceivable that he might be recognised, or might recognise. But no! Not a soul in the vast, swaying, pre-occupied, luggage-laden crowds gave him a glance. As for him, although he fully recognised nobody, yet nearly every face seemed to be half-familiar. He climbed into a second-class compartment when the train drew up, and ten other peo-

MONDAY'S STORY.

Monday's story will be "Murder Most Confident," by Val Guest and Betty Astell.

ple, all with third-class tickets, followed his example; three persons were already seated therein. The compartment was illuminated by one lamp, and in the Blackridge Tunnel this lamp expired. Everything reminded him of his youth.

In twenty minutes he was leaving Turnhill Station and entering the town. It was about nine o'clock and colder than winters of the period usually are. The first thing he saw was an electric tram, and the second thing he saw was another electric tram. In Toby's time there were no trams at Turnhill, and the then recently-introduced steam trams between Bursley and Longshaw, long since superseded, were regarded as the final marvels of science as applied to traction. And now there were electric trams at Turnhill! The railway renewed his youth, but this darting electricity showed him how old he was. The Town Hall, which was brand new when he left Turnhill, had the look of a medieval hotel de ville as he examined it in the glamour of the Corporation's incandescent gas. And it was no more the sole impressive pile in the borough. The High-street and its precincts abounded in impressive piles. He did not know precisely what they were, but they had the appearance of being markets, libraries, baths, and similar haunts of luxury; one was a bank. He thought that Turnhill High-street compared very well with Derby. He would have preferred it to be less changed. If the High-street was thus changed, everything would be changed, including Child-row. The sole phenomenon that recalled his youth (except the Town Hall) was the peculiar smell of oranges and apples floating out on the frosty air from holly-decorated greengrocers' shops.

He passed through the Market Square, noting that sinister freak, the Jubilee Tower, and came to Child-row. The first building on your right, as you enter Child-row from the square is the Primitive Methodist Chapel. Yes, it was still there: Primitive Methodism had not failed, in Turnhill because Toby Hall had deserted the cause three-and-twenty years ago! But something serious had happened to the thing serious had happened to the thing serious. Gradually Toby realised that its old face had been taken and a new one put in; the classic pillars had vanished, and a series of Gothic arches had been substituted by way of portico; a pretty idea, but not to Toby's liking. It was another change, another change! He crossed the street

EUROPEAN LADY'S DEATH.

Mrs. Bertha Bain Passes At Early Age.

FUNERAL YESTERDAY.

The deep sympathy of his friends will be extended to Mr. A. Bain, Manager of the Athena Studio, in the death of his wife, Mrs. Bertha Bain, which occurred at the Matilda Hospital on Thursday night, from pleurisy and double pneumonia.

The deceased, who is a daughter of the late Mr. Bassis and of Mrs. Bassis of Shanghai, arrived in the Colony early last year, when she met and subsequently married Mr. Bain. During the comparatively short period she had been in the Colony, Mrs. Bain made a host of friends, and her demise, at the early age of 28 years, came as a great shock.

At the funeral which took place in the Jewish Cemetery, Wongnei-chong, last evening, a large number of friends gathered to pay their last respects.

The last services were performed by Rabbi Eliza.

Amongst those present were the bereaved husband and mother-in-law, Madame A. Lebon, accompanied by M. Lebon; Mr. and Mrs. S. Dunn, Mrs. Well and Mr. Leo Well, Mr. and Mrs. Gubbay, Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Gomes, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Latham, Mrs. J. M. Grant, Madame Clifton, Messrs. H. B. Joseph, Harry Joseph, E. M. Joseph, A. Landau, E. Landau, W. Goldenberg, A. Goldenberg, E. J. Ainelle, E. M. Raymond, W. R. Fleming, H. Odell, M. A. Beltrac, E. A. Tobias, Zank and others. Many wreaths were sent.

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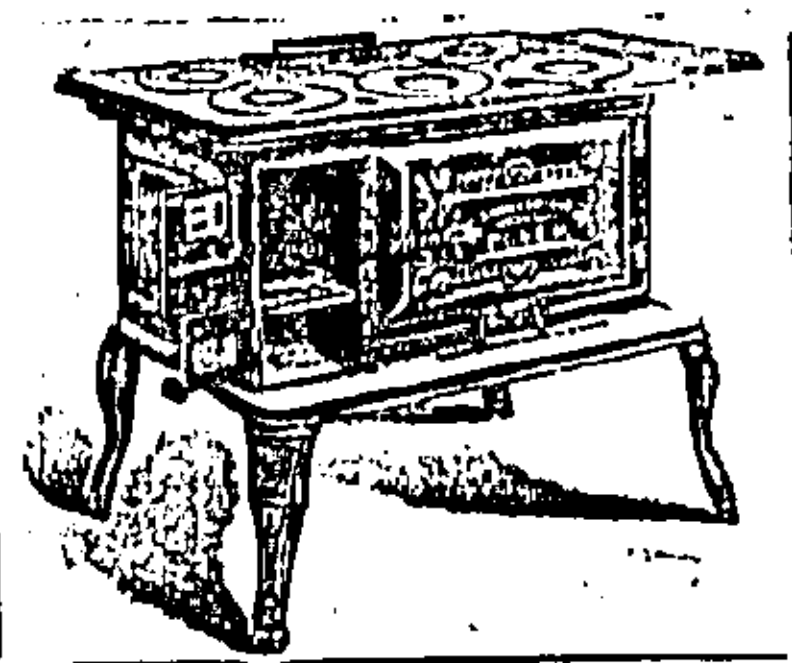
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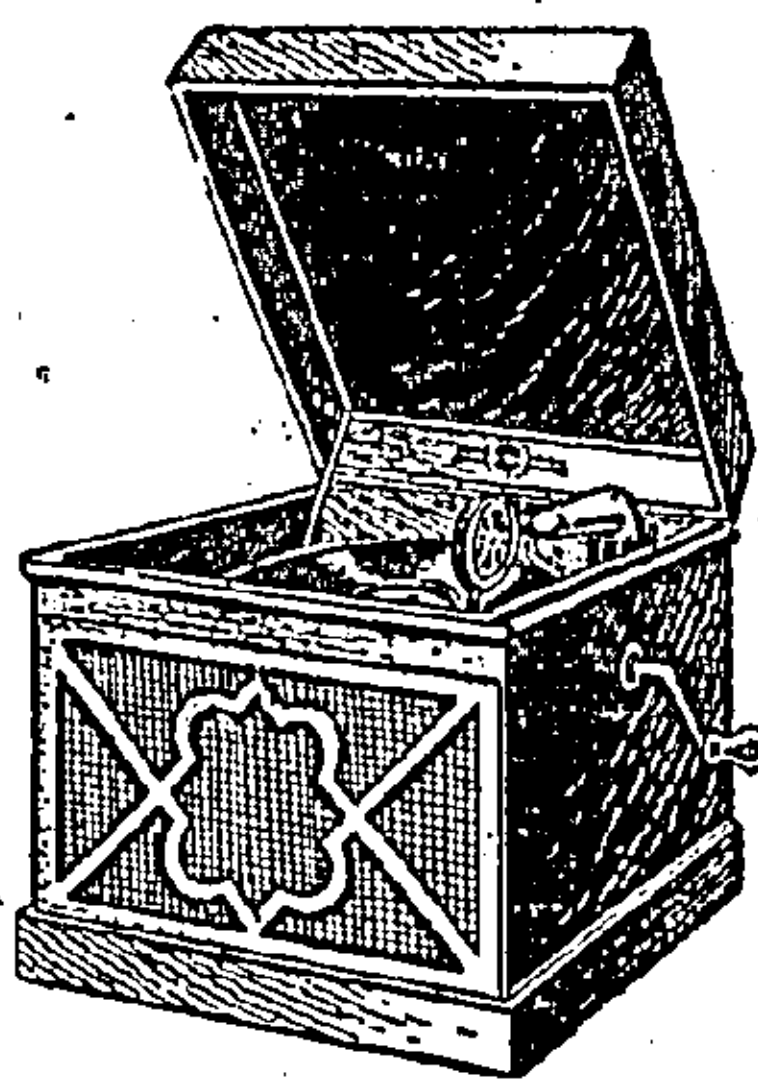
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TRIUMPHANT COLONY RUGBY TEAM ARRIVE BACK

HOW HONGKONG WON THE INTERPORT

MARINES NOT AT FULL STRENGTH

FULL REPORTS OF GAMES

THE triumphant Colony Rugby team arrived back in the Colony from Shanghai to-day by the Empress of Japan. While in the North they beat Shanghai by 16 pts. to 5 in the Interport and then followed this up two days later with a 16 to 3 win over the formidable U.S. Marines fifteen. The latter team, however, were not at full strength.

Below are the reports of the two games as reported by the North China Daily News:

After Hong Kong had kicked off, ly after Jenkins dropped a pass behind the scrum. Kane relieved a Hong Kong attack when he kicked ahead and Richmond found touch, but a Shanghai chance was lost when nobody was on hand to take a pass from Jenkins. Ferguson making an opening for Rigg, who went over to score. More just failing to get to him. The kick failed. (Hong Kong 11; Shanghai 0.) Shanghai attacked, but Hubbard kicked the ball over the line. A few seconds later, Whitham's attempt to clear hit Hubbard, and Turner kicked the ball for safety. The best Shanghai passing of the afternoon then occurred, but the movement ended when Hubbard finally threw a wild pass.

A minute later and Hong Kong were awarded a free kick for off-side in front of goal. McLellan made no mistake, opening the scoring for the visitors. (Hong Kong 3; Shanghai 0.)

Shanghai were in Hong Kong's half for most of the next ten minutes. A Hong Kong raid was stopped when Bowerman found touch well, but had kicking by Jenkins, who twice hit an opponent, nearly let Hong Kong through. A penalty kick to Shanghai and a short but strong run by Richmond advanced the ball, but Brind, who was fumbling almost as badly as he did against Wasada, dropped a pass from Bowerman. A passing movement nearly sent Hubbard through, but he threw forward just before reaching the line. After the scrum, had passing lost Shanghai an opportunity. A Hong Kong thrust was stopped by Richmond finding touch and then a pass from Hubbard was fumbled by Brind, and the Hong Kong backs got moving.

Lammert ran strongly on the wing, but Taylor and Brind got to him in time to bundle him into touch near the Shanghai 25. Hong Kong's backs again got the ball and Selby managed to touch down over the line as he went down full-length, tackled just too late. McLellan added the goal points from a difficult angle. (Hong Kong 8; Shanghai 0.)

Shanghai's backs appeared as if they were going to do something after this. Hubbard took a difficult pass, but he was tackled. Jenkins intercepted a Hong Kong pass well, and threw out to the wing, but there was nobody home and the movement died. Jenkins again intercepted in style and kicked across, but a Hong Kong knock-on halted play.

TAYLOR KICKS LOW.
Taylor took a free kick against Hong Kong just inside the half, but, as against Wasada, his kick went low. Hong Kong attacked, but Lammert fumbled, and Taylor retrieved, to find touch well down the field. Lammert got going soon after this and was missed by five Shanghai players; he threw a long pass to Rigg, but the Shanghai forwards, with Silby in the van, cleared the ball. From the half, Richmond ran with the ball to the 25, but from a scrum Selby went around the blind side to find touch.

A bad pass from Brind was not held by Hubbard, and Griffiths secured, passing out to Lammert, who was well tackled by Taylor on the touch line. Taylor was tackling well and hard and, except for the first few minutes of the game, going low, and he stopped many Hong Kong players. The whistle blew with Hong Kong pressing.

HUBBARD PROMINENT.
Bad passing marred Hong Kong attack on the re-start. Hubbard then made several promising runs, getting the dummy well, but he threw a forward pass on one occasion and tripped on another. He made an opening and passed to Ritchie, who nearly got over, but was tackled by Lammert at the corner flag. Lammert got away again and was pushed into touch at the Shanghai 25. Bowerman relieved with a good kick, but short-

ly after Jenkins dropped a pass behind the scrum. Kane relieved a Hong Kong attack when he kicked ahead and Richmond found touch, but a Shanghai chance was lost when nobody was on hand to take a pass from Jenkins. Ferguson making an opening for Rigg, who went over to score. More just failing to get to him. The kick failed. (Hong Kong 11; Shanghai 0.) Shanghai attacked, but Hubbard kicked the ball over the line. A few seconds later, Whitham's attempt to clear hit Hubbard, and Turner kicked the ball for safety. The best Shanghai passing of the afternoon then occurred, but the movement ended when Hubbard finally threw a wild pass.

DEPLETED MARINE SIDE DEFEATED

Hong Kong's Second Triumph.

SECOND HALF RALLY.

The visiting Hong Kong Interport Rugby side yesterday beat the Fourth U. S. Marines, at the Canidrome, by 16 points (two goals and two tries) to 3 (a try) in a game which was well contested. Both sides fumbled a little, but the handling generally was good. Three of the four Hong Kong tries were the result of good combination amongst the backs, while the Colony side again showed their superiority in varying the game.

Hong Kong opened the scoring in the first two minutes, but failed to score again in the first half, most of the play being in midfield. In the second half, more of the play was in Marine territory, but it was not until ten minutes had passed that Hong Kong scored again, adding the remainder of the points in the next ten minutes. The Marines did not score until five minutes before no-side.

The winning side were well served from the base of the scrum and their three-quarters were superior. Tackling was good on both sides. There was only one change in the Hong Kong side, Andrews for Kerr, but the Marine fifteen was altered considerably.

The game opened with a Marine passing movement, the ball going over the Hong Kong line and Whitham touching down for safety. A free kick brought play back to midfield, where Hong Kong got the ball from the scrum and the three went away. Griffiths drew his man and passed to Lammert, who speedily scored his way through Marine defenders and scored near the flag. McLellan had a difficult task with the kick, but he added the extra points in good style.

Hong Kong 5, Marines 0.
Midfield play continued until the Marine three took the ball to Hong Kong's 25 line, but two good touches transferred the ball to the Marine 25. At this point, Bridges went off hurt, and the Marines played one short for the next ten minutes. The Marines were having a lot of trouble with their scrum for a great part of the first half, the whistle blowing repeatedly because the ball was not going into the scrum. A free kick to Hong Kong just inside their opponents' territory was taken by McLellan, who tried for goal, but unsuccessfully. A mark by Hong Kong led to little gain of ground. Then the Marine three came from Selby to turn the tide. Another free kick gave Hong Kong a long shot for a goal, but Hall-Thompson was unsuccessful. Hong Kong continued to press and Cherrill tried to drop a goal. A forward scrum sent the ball over the line, where Townsley touched down.

Marines Miss Chance
Rasmussen intercepted a pass from Lammert, but was brought down by Griffiths. A free kick by the Marines was fumbled and returned, and Hong Kong's three got busy. Lammert knocked on near touch, and a subsequent Marine passing movement ended when Rasmussen knocked on. Another free kick to the Marines nearly let them in. The ball was not fielded and the Marines followed up, a scrum forming near the corner flag. From this the ball went to the Marine backs, who missed a good opportunity to score, the three running back, who their opposite numbers went for them. Townsley kicked ahead when the ball came down the three line to him on the wing, but Whitham felled and the ball went into touch, just as the first half ended.

Play for the first few minutes of the second half ranged from 25 to 25, Sussner and Potts each making good runs and the latter swinging well. Then, after eight minutes of play, the Hong Kong forwards rushed diagonally from touch at the half-way line to the Marine corner-flag on the opposite side of the field. From the scrum, Hong Kong's three were away, but a tackle stopped the movement. From the next scrum, Turner got away, selling the dummy, swinging, and cutting in a few feet from the flag instead of passing out to Lammert, to score. McLellan missed a very difficult kick, with the sun in his eyes. Hong Kong 8, Marines 0.

Six minutes later, the ball came out of a scrum on the Marine 25 line, and Turner exactly duplicated his performance, scoring a second try at practically the same spot. McLellan again failed to add the goal points. Hong Kong 11, Marines 0. Three minutes after this, Turner kicked ahead and, with a good opportunity in front of him, unluckily tripped as he followed up. Others followed up and a loose scrum ensued in front of the Marine's left goal-post, where Selby snatched the ball and thrust over the line. To score, McLellan converted. Hong Kong 16, Marines 0.

Marines Score
The Marines pressed for the last 12 minutes of the game. A three-quarter movement was joined in by Morrison, who kicked ahead and nearly got over to score from a loose scrum near the line. The Marine pressure was relieved when Hong Kong were given a penalty kick.

A Hong Kong counter-attack was stopped by Townsley, and the Marines pressed once more, a good touch being found after a three move. A rush and a scramble of few seconds later sent the ball to Slusher, who ran well down the wing, swerved past a Hong Kong back,

GOSSIP IN SPORTS WORLD

Woodfull Snubs Warner: Golfing Coincidence 10,000 Miles on Horseback.

By ROVER

Woodfull v Warner.

THE strained relations caused by Australia's attitude against "leg theory" bowling was brought to a head at Adelaide when Mr. P. F. Warner, the English manager went to the dressing room to sympathise with Woodfull, who was being massaged after the injury from Larwood's ball.

Woodfull said that he did not wish to speak to Warner. He added that leg bowling was not cricket and he thought that England was not playing a sporting game. Warner thereupon walked out.

The next day Woodfull made a remark which Warner interpreted as an apology, but Woodfull later denied that he had tendered an apology.

Bull-Fighting Dying Out.

BULLFIGHTING, Spain's national sport for centuries, will have disappeared in ten years, according to Senor Joaquin Julia, the secretary of the Madrid Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Senor Julia points out that, judging by the number of bulls killed, bullfighting has declined by 35 per cent. in the last two years. Promoters throughout Spain lost money in 1932, whereas formerly they operated at a profit.

Senor Julia declares that the bullfight is itself deteriorating. In 1932 only about a dozen "toros bravos," or really brave bulls, were employed. Formerly more than a hundred such bulls were used annually.

Flying Trophy.

THE Royal Aero Club has announced that the Britannia Trophy for 1932 has been awarded to Capt. Cyril Frank Unwins, who flew an all-British plane on September 16, over the Severn Valley and reached a world record altitude of 45,076 ft. Warned by electrically-heated clothing and breathing oxygen from cylinders, he flew through 100 degrees of frost. Only a shortage of petrol prevented him from going still higher.

The trophy is awarded annually to the British aviator who accomplishes the most meritorious performance in the air during the year.

Pearce May Turn Pro.

H. R. PEARCE, the amateur sculler, may turn professional, according to a Toronto newspaper, in order to compete for the world's sculling championship at the Canadian National Exhibition next August. The title carries a purse of \$1,000.

Pearce, an Australian, is now resident in Canada. After winning the British Empire title at the Hamilton Games in 1930 he remained in Canada, but representing Australia he won the Olympic title at Los Angeles last summer.

The world professional champion is Ted Phelps, the British sculler, who retained the title last year by beating the Australian, Jack Goodsell, in California.

Rugby in France

RUGBY recruits from French universities, colleges, and schools are still declining in number, which is bound seriously to affect the game in France.

The falling-off is due partly to the number of casualties in the game two or three seasons ago. Parents were alarmed by excesses committed in the notorious national championship (now happily a re-organized and healthier competition), and stipulated that their sons must not play Rugby at school.

A system of insurance was also suppressed and the responsibility of the master increasing, they in many cases withdrew their support from Rugby.

This is a pity. It is little use France putting her Rugby house in order, if the game is not to have new blood.

just avoided going into touch, and threw himself across the line at the corner-flag to score. Overcut failed with the kick, and five minutes later the whistle blew for aside with the final score reading—Hong Kong 16, Marines 3.

Hong Kong—J. P. Whitham; J. J. Ferguson; W. H. B. Rigg; R. H. Griffiths; G. P. Lammert; M. W. Turner; J. A. R. Selby (captain); A. P. Hall-Thompson; D. McLellan (vice-captain); J. C. Millar; A. H. Bradford; R. L. Cherrill; W. R. N. Andrews; W. E. Pears; A. T. Walkden.

Golf Coincidence.

EXTRAORDINARY coincidences at golf often very weird. Here is one:
"We were playing the last hole at Mitham. My partner, who had had a good drive, took his brassie for the second shot, which was strong enough, but hopelessly pulled."

"At the same time as he was taking his second shot another player was driving off from the first tee, which is level with the last hole and the fairway for which runs parallel with the eighteenth. This player also pulled his shot, and the two balls met in mid-air! Curious! My opponent's ball bounced back nearly to the fairway, but the other dropped almost vertically."

This is indeed an amazing incident. The odds against it happening must be incalculable.

Australian Tennis Loss.

AUSTRALIA has lost her best woman lawn tennis player by the death of Mrs. Roy Cozens at the age of 29, news of which was received from Sydney yesterday.

To the Wimbledon public who saw her in three semi-finals and one final, in 1928, she will be remembered as Miss Daphne Akhurst, a gifted and imperturbable player, who showed all the mobility and courage of her race. In a test match against England at Bournemouth she beat Mrs. Watson and Miss Ellen Bennett, and the same year at Hamburg she won the German championship in a strong field.

Mrs. Cozens was five times champion of Australia, but had not competed in singles since her marriage three years ago.

Rowles's Next Fight.

SEAMAN Harry Rowles, winner of the recent Crystal Palace heavy-weight competition and former Hong Kong champion, is training at Chatham for his contest with Tommy Tucker, of Preston, at the Crystal Palace.

Rowles does his gymnasium work at the Royal Navy Barracks, where he has the assistance of Seaman Saunders, middle-weight champion of the Fleet, 1931 and 1932, Seaman Nixon, heavy-weight champion of the New Zealand Fleet, 1930 and 1931, Seaman Story, welter champion of the West Indies and American Fleet, and Seaman Baker, cruiser-weight champion of the Mediterranean Fleet.

Centre-half for Sale.

EXCEPTIONAL English Cup success does not put a football club on its feet for all time. With three wins since 1923 the Bolton club have made a lot of money out of the Cup competition, but they have also had big losses in the seasons when they have failed. Now they are said to be prepared to consider offers for their centre-half-back Griffiths, the Welsh international, who cost the club £7,000 from Everton.

10,000 Miles by Horseback.

SEÑOR A. F. Tschiffely, an Argentinean, has ridden ten thousand miles on horseback—from Buenos Aires to Washington. He completed the ride with the same two horses with which he started—ponies that were 16 and 16 years old when the adventure began.

The journey, which took two and a half years to complete, was undertaken with the object of proving the stamina of the native horse, the mustang, originally introduced into South America by the Spanish conquerors 500 years ago.

Through Eleven Republics.

NATURALLY, Señor Tschiffely has a wonderfully vivid story to relate of his experiences, and has been all horsemen and lovers of the wide open spaces should read his book, "Southern Cross to Pole Star," which has been published by Heinemann.

His lone journey took him into eleven American Republics, over the Andes, through tropical jungles, swamps, and plains.

The horses which carried him all the way are, he said, to-day back in their native pampas, enjoying a well-earned life of leisure.

Señor Tschiffely began life as a school-master in England and later taught in an English college in the Argentine.



ST. JOSEPH'S PASSPORTS DELAYED

No Cable Received
From Philippines.

EMPRESS LEAVES AT 8 P. M.

MR. A. GOLDENBERG informed the *China Mail* this morning that he had not yet received a reply from the Philippines regarding the missing passports of the St. Joseph's football team. The American Express Co., who have been placed in charge of the arrangements, were certain that the delay had been caused by the late arrival of the telegram in Manila, and suggest that the Canadian Pacific Steamship Co., have delayed their reply in anticipation of instructions for the team's accommodation on the Empress of Japan.

The Empress leaves for Manila at 8 p.m. to-night.

NAVY SHOULD BEAT POLICE TODAY.

Fourteen League Soccer
Encounters.

FORECASTED RESULTS.

To-day, for the first time in four weeks, all three divisions of the Football league will be in full swing.

To-day's League programme will consist of three First Division games, the game between the Navy and the Police being the most attractive.

The Navy team has been considerably strengthened by the arrival of H. M. S. Berwick which has brought out All Navy and County footballers.

The Navy have been playing better football lately than when they started at the beginning of the season, and would cause no surprise by beating the Police.

Six Second Division and five Third Division games are also down for decision, thereby completing one of the biggest league programmes for over a month.

The following are the forecasted results of Saturday's and Sunday's ties:—

FOOTBALL—FIRST DIVISION.	
Recreio	(2) v ARTILLERY (6)
NAVY	(0) v POLICE (4)
Club	(1) v BORDERERS (7)
SECOND DIVISION.	
Taung Tin	(5) v BORDERERS (0)
ARTILLERY	(0) v EASTERN (6)
Club	(0) v EWO (8)
St. Joseph's	(0) v ATHLETIC (8)
St. China	(4) v NAVY (2)
LINCOLNS	(1) v KOWLOON (5)
THIRD DIVISION.	
BORDERERS	(3) v CLUB (2)
R.A.S.C.	(6) v ATHLETIC (2)
Recreio	(0) v LINCOLNS (4)
Radio	(1) v ST. JOSEPH'S (2)
Talkoo	(2) v UNIVERSITY (2)
SUNDAY	
First Division.	
LINCOLNS	(3) v ATHLETIC (2)
	(Sookunpoo, 4 p.m.)

ALEKHINE WINS 9 OUT OF 10.

Ridlington's Four Forces
Only Draw.

Dr. Alexander Alekhine, world chess champion, last night won nine out of ten games in a simultaneous blindfold exhibition against ten boards with four players consulting at each.

A. C. Ridlington, captaining a side which included B. W. Paul, H. H. Bush, and Lt. Comdr. Ceruann, was the only local player to force a draw with the champion.

On Monday an exhibition against 40 or 50 players will be given at Lane, Crawford's Restaurant at 5.30 p.m.

HONGKONG C.C. MAY SECURE "DOUBLE"

K.C.C. SHOULD BEAT
C.S.C.C.

(By Athole.)

THE Indian Recreation Club, holders of both division titles in the Cricket League, will receive a severe test to-day when they meet the Hong Kong Cricket Club in league encounters.

It would occasion no surprise if the Club brought off the "double", though the Indians have a 100 per cent. record to maintain in the premier league and have secured 12 out of a possible 15 points in the junior division.

The Club have the advantage of playing on their own ground, but for all that they will find A. R. Minu very troublesome. Minu has not shown brilliant form this season, but he is definitely the "big" match player, and I shall be surprised if he does not come off against the strong Club batting side.

F. D. Pereira is also going to prove a menace on the Club wicket. He has been judiciously rested during friendly games by Arthur Rum-John, and there is no fear of him being stale.

He and Minu are probably the finest opening pair of bowlers in the Colony at the moment.

The Club bowling is strong with A. C. Beck, A. Reid and E. R. Duckitt probably bearing the brunt of the attack, and T. A. Pearce and H. Owen-Hughes as useful change bowlers.

The home batting is strong, but there is a possibility that Pearce and Duckitt may be on the slow side for opening the innings, in

which case the home team may not be able to force a win. I should like to see D. S. Harley collect some runs. He has it in him, but he has not yet made a score of over 30 in an important game.

Eric Mitchell is also due for some runs and A. K. Munro is quite capable of knocking up 20 or 30 in quick time. The Club are undoubtedly a stronger batting side, but they are up against a strong bowling side. A draw seems a very probable conclusion to the game with the winning of the toss as a deciding factor.

In the junior game the Club should win comfortably. Only the fact that they have 4 draws out of 7 matches has placed them so far in arrears in the championship race.

Kowloon should account for the Civil Servants in both divisions. In the senior game it looks very much as if J. E. Richardson is the only man the mainlanders have to fear. Once he is out the side will probably collapse in their usual style.

Richardson is right on top of J. E. Richardson, his form at the moment, and it is indeed a pity that G. R. Sayer is unable to open the innings with him. The Valley captain could not have chosen a holiday at a worse time for his club—the C.S.C.C. have lost four of their five games to date.

With F. Baker an absentee the Civil Service attack should offer no dangers to the Kowloon batsmen for whom a comfortable win is almost assured.

In the junior game C. I. Stapleton and A. E. Perry should greatly strengthen the K. C. C. chances, and here again I fear an overwhelming defeat will be inflicted on the Valley side.

Below are the probable teams for to-day's games.

H.K.C.C. v. I.R.C.

1st XI at H.K.C.C.
H.K.C.C.—A. V. Hayward (captain), E. J. R. Mitchell, A. C. Beck, E. R. Duckitt, G. S. Dunkley, D. S. Harley, H. Owen-Hughes, O. E. C. Martin, A. K. Munro, T. A. Pearce and A. Reid.

I.R.C.—A. A. Rumjahn (captain), F. D. Pereira, A. H. Rumjahn, A. H. Madar, A. E. Minu, A. K. Munro, S. A. Ismail, J. S. A. Carrion, H. D. Rum-John, A. Baker and A. S. Sufiad.

2nd XI at Sookunpoo
H.K.C.C. II.—C. E. Cahagan (captain), A. K. Mackenzie, H. J. Armstrong, F. E. Baskett, C. W. E. Bishop, L. D. Kilbee, H. J. D. Lowe, A. D. Lowson, R. S. W. Patterson, J. E. Potter, and G. E. B. Sargent.

I.R.C. II.—M. R. Abbas, (captain), A. E. Abbas, F. M. el Arculli, A. R. H. Ismail, A. K. Ismail, S. Ismail, M. P. Madar, K. Nazrin, A. M. Rumjahn, A. R. Sufiad, and M. el Arculli.

K.C.C. v. C.S.C.C.

1st XI at Valley
C.S.C.C.—J. E. Richardson (captain), J. M. Wilson, N. J. Robinson, F. J. de Rome, B. D. Evans, E. W. Hamilton, B. C. K. Hawkins, E. R. Reed, J. Skinner, H. G. Wallington, and R. M. Wood.

K.C.C.—F. Goodwin (captain), E. C. Fincher, J. C. Lysal, E. F. Fincher, A. T. Lay, C. C. Burnett, W. G. Hung, T. McInnes, F. S. W. Smith, N. A. E. Mackay and O. B. Raven.

2nd XI at K.C.C.
C.S.C.C. II.—F. J. Ling (captain), F. H. Holdman, E. F. Buttress, W. H. Edmonds, F. E. Matthews, J. F. McGowan, S. Randle, R. A. Simpson, H. E. Strange, C. Strange, and R. B. Wood.

SUNDAY CRICKET

The following will represent the Volunteers cricket eleven against the South Wales Borderers at Sookunpoo on Sunday at 2 p.m.:—

A. C. Beck (captain), J. E. Richardson, A. D. Lowson, L. D. Kilbee, J. E. Potter, E. C. Fincher, A. E. Mackay, F. S. W. Smith, R. A. Simpson, A. White and R. Sufiad.

ISOBEL WINS VERDICT FROM ARTEMIS

"A CLASS POINTS."

Army v. Navy Yachting
To-morrow.

AN ARMY SAILING CLUB.

(By CAPTAIN CUTTLE.)

THE protest Isobel v Artemis which occurred in the "A" class 6th Championship Race on January 14 has been decided in favour of Isobel. The points gained so far towards the "A" class championship can therefore be given as follows:

Jan (J. Krogh Moe)	62
Wasp II (Major Thoyts & Major Griffin)	61
La Linda (A. L. Shields)	44
Isobel (Comdr. Cowland & Dr. Davis)	40
Joss (K. Larssen)	38
Cicada (H. B. Day)	32
Artemis (Comdr. Newell)	31
Carpenter (R.H.K.Y.C.)	30
Gull (B. Naess)	25
Oski (M. Bergaust)	24

TODAY the 8th Championship race takes place and next Saturday the 9th and last of the series will be sailed, so that, barring protests, it seems fairly certain that the Championship lies between Jan and Wasp II. For third place Joss is a distinct possibility as she has been sailing very well of late.

TOMORROW a sailing match will take place at the R.H.K.Y.C. between Army and Navy teams of nine boats a-side. Tiffin will be taken at the Club between the morning and afternoon races. Curiously enough the records show that the Army have more wins to their credit in these matches than the nautical service.

THE Army members of the R.H.K.Y.C. are great supporters of the sport and perhaps have more time to sail here than the naval officers who are so often away from port. It is rumoured too that an Army Sailing Club may be formed in the future under the aegis of the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club. This will probably introduce racing among a wider circle than at present.

HALIFAX CUP

Seven Entries In Ladies
Foils Contest.

PROBABLE SEMI-FINALISTS.

THE Halifax Cup for Ladies Foils will be fought for on February 20 at the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club.

The following have entered for the event:—

Miss Eileen Stubbings, Miss Joyce Looker, Miss Jean Bird, Miss Annelle Halifax, Miss Eunice de Bierre, Miss Eileen Bonnar, Miss Elise Schroeter.

Miss Bonnar and Miss Schroeter are two foillists who are almost certain to reach the Semi-Final round, being probably the best at the Fencing Club.

Miss Halifax is ranked the best fighter of all because she sacrifices more points to the need of constant attack to beat her opponent, and this she usually does. She should be one of the semi-finalists.

Miss Looker is also regarded as a semi-finalist, being the most agile member of the ladies.

CHARTERHOUSE WIN.

P. C. Samuelson (Charterhouse) beat A. G. Akers-Douglas (Eton) in the final of the public schools' squash racket handicap at Queen's Club by 6-9, 7-9, 5-5, 9-5.

After one of the best matches ever seen in this competition, both owed 5 to 3 played on level terms from scratch.

U.S.R.C. LAWN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS.

Second Round Nearly
Completed.

THE Second Round of the United Services' Recreation Club Lawn Tennis Championships has nearly been completed with the following results.

SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP

Second Round:—
Capt. P. S. Cannon beat Capt. Waite 6-4, 6-0.
G. W. Sewell beat W. Edge 6-1, 6-4.

SINGLES HANDICAP

Rev. Lewis-Bryan was conceded a walk over from Lt. Powell who scratched.
Lt. Stocker (-15.5) beat Lt. Col. Hailes (scr.) 7-5, 7-5.

LADIES' SINGLES HANDICAP

Semi-Final Round:—
Mrs. Stafford Smith (-3) v. Mrs. Slade (-3)
Miss Pullum (-15) v. Mrs. Bews (-15.5)

DOUBLES HANDICAP

Lt. Col. Hailes and Dr. Tottenham (-30) beat L. H. C. Calthrop and R. R. Todd (-15) 6-4, 6-2.

Capt. Dickinson and E. D. S. Powell (-15.5) beat Capt. Patterson and J. P. Bews (-4) 6-2, 6-0.

MIXED DOUBLES HANDICAP

E. D. S. Powell and Mrs. Barry (-3) beat Rev. and Mrs. Lewis Bryan (-3) 4-6, 8-6, 10-8.

E. Grimble and Miss H. Hancock (-15.5) beat Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Slade (-5) 6-4, 7-5.

"UNSPORTSMANLIKE" WITH- DRAWN ACCORDING TO "TELEGRAPH."

M. C. C. Give No Confirmation.

Brisbane, Yesterday.
The *Telegraph* announces that the word "unsportsmanlike" has been withdrawn by the Australian Cricket Board of Control, and that the leg-theory dispute has been amicably settled, but the M.C.C. managers will neither confirm nor deny the reports.—Reuter.

H. T. BUXTON IN THIRD ROUND OF "Y" GOLF.

Russell Beats Milne In
First Round.

H. T. Buxton has entered the Third Round of the Y.M.C.A. golf championship as the result of wins over F. Edwards and W. Stoker.

The following were the results in the First Round.

H. T. Buxton beat F. Edwards, 7 and 5.
W. Stoker beat J. H. Hunt, 4 and 3.
J. M. Purvis beat J. G. Moyer 3 and 2.

E. R. Price beat J. W. Martin one up.

G. Angus beat C. W. Coulson 3 and 1.

G. H. Russell beat G. Milne 4 and 2.

A. L. Eastman beat B. Angus 2 and 1.

Second Round.
H. T. Buxton beat W. Stoker 3 and 2.

SAINTS AND "Y" SHOULD WIN

Caer Clark Cup
Encounters.

C.B.A. CHANGES.

(By CENTRE HALF.)

THE main match in to-day's programme of Caer Clark Cup matches is that between the St. Andrew's Club Ladies and the Club de Recreo Ladies which is being staged at King's Park at 3 p.m.

In their first encounter this season the Recreo held the Saints to a very creditable goalless draw on the Marina sand ground.

Judging by their form last Saturday when they were surprisingly held to a goalless draw by the 'Y' Ladies, the Saints will have to pull together this afternoon, if they are to win. The game should be a good one and should arouse much interest. The Recreo have yet to meet the C.B.A. Ladies to complete their fixtures for the first half.

In their match against the C.B.A. Ladies, the 'Y' Ladies are fielding a weakened forward line. The 'Y' won by six clear goals in the first encounter a fortnight ago. Positional changes in the C.B.A. ranks may prove an asset, and should be interesting. J. Beavis, from right wing, will play centre-half, with G. McNider, occupying her place on the right wing. A. E. Steele, the captain of the team, will be seen at right half back.

PROBABLE TEAMS

The following are the probable teams:—

Recreo Ladies:—A. Almada; G. Omond and M. Banto; E. Xavier, M. Alves and H. Gutierrez; B. Remedios, C. Silva, O. Ribeiro, A. Alves and M. Remedios.
St. Andrew's Ladies:—J. Bryson; G. White, P. Woolley; E. Landolt, M. White, M. Bryson; E. M. Lee, M. Chan, M. Woolley, I. L. Woolley, P. Gittins.
C.B.A. Ladies:—R. Fisher, M. Whitely, M. Hudson, A. E. Steele, J. Boalrs, H. Ambrose; G. MacNider, D. Smith, M. Smith, E. Carroll, E. S. Woolley.
'Y' Ladies:—L. Carr; M. Portallion, A. Fowler; M. Gardner, M. M. Mason, B. Blumenthal; O. Dalziel, G. Lakeman, S. Dalziel, M. Griffiths, O. Brown.

CAER CLARK CUP LEAGUE.

TABLE TO DATE.

	Pts.	Pts.	Pts.	Pts.	Pts.
H.K.L.H.C.	4	4	0	24	0
St. Andrew's	4	1	2	12	8
Recreio	3	1	1	2	9
'Y' Ladies	4	1	2	7	8
C.B.A.	5	0	3	0	29

The following will represent the Club 2nd XI against the Recreo at King's Park on Monday at 5 p.m.:—
E. S. Moses; J. E. Henry, L. F. Nicholson; F. Allen, H. J. D. Lowe, A. R. Duncan; L. D. Kilbee, S. J. H. Fox, A. E. Guest, A. Henry, and G. F. Rees.

CORNWALL WIN 7-2.

H.M.S. Cornwall beat the Club seconds by 7 goals to 2 in a friendly hockey game yesterday.

LINDRUM WILL VISIT ENGLAND AGAIN.

Bauk-Line or "Three Card Trick" Rules All The Same.

"A report that I have decided not to come back to England to play bauk-line billiards next season is without foundation," said Walter Lindrum at Blackpool.

"At the end of this season I go to South Africa with Clark McConachy, and then on to Australia. Next season I return to England. Already I have booked up games in England for next season."

"It does not matter to me in the slightest whether I play billiards under bauk-line rules or 'three-card trick' rules."

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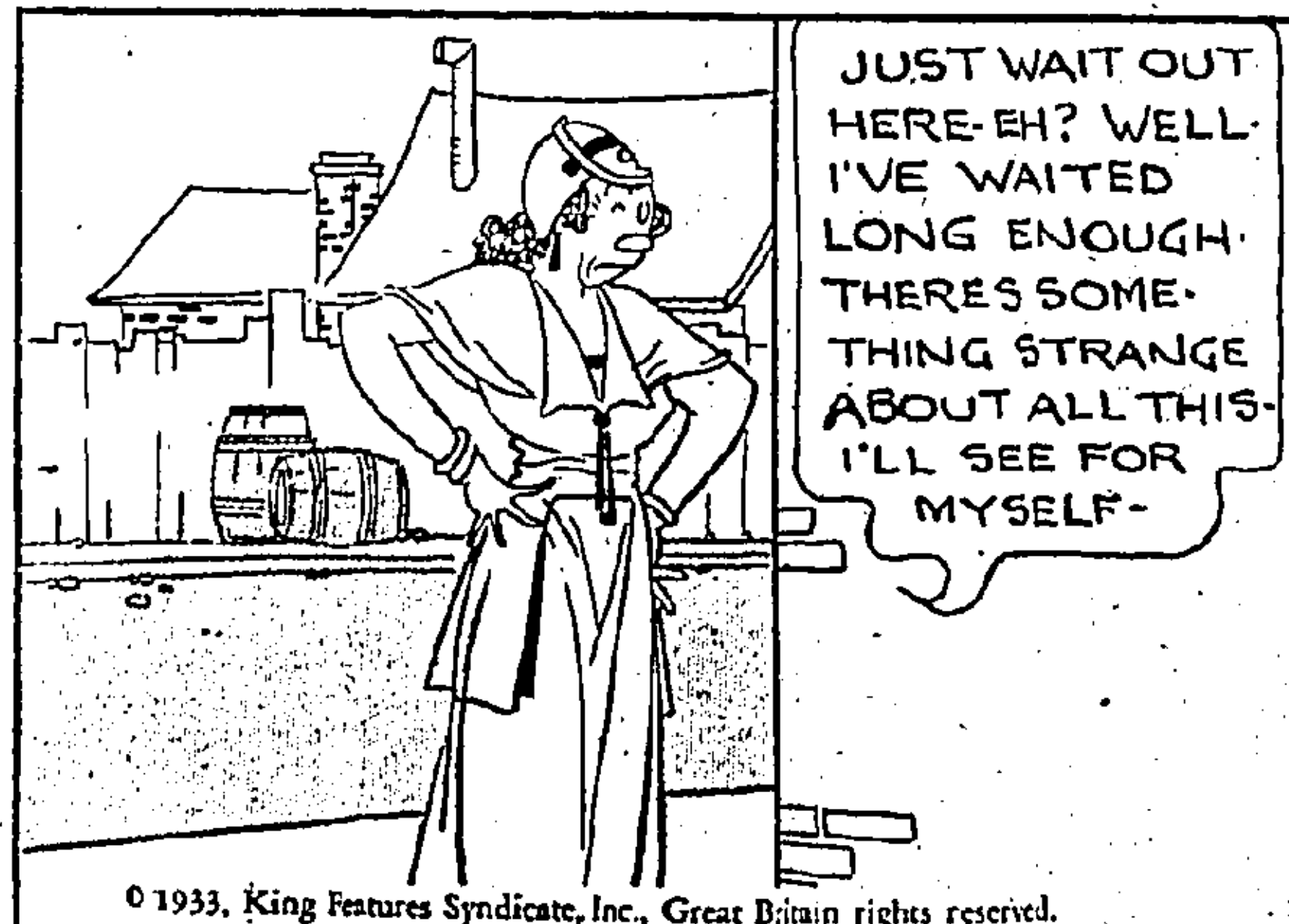
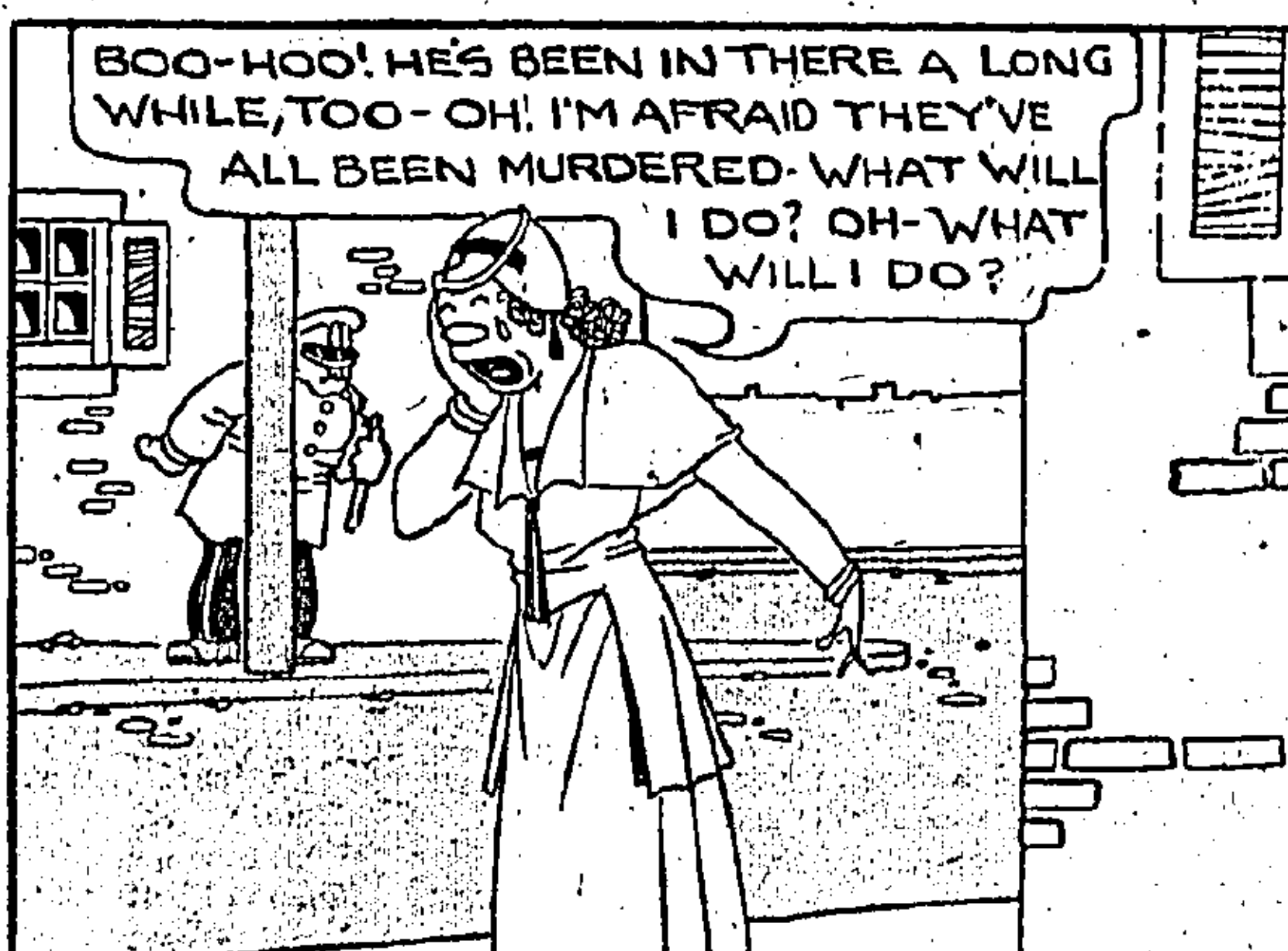
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HONG KONG HEIGHTS

For the information of visitors
the following list of some of the
highest points on the Island and
Mainland is published:—

	Feet
Victoria Peak	1,829
Signal Station	1,774
Mt. Parker	1,734
Mountain Lodge	1,725
The Eyrie	1,725
Peak Hotel	1,305
Taikoo Sanatorium	1,000
Mt. Davis	877
Bowen Road (filterbeds)	297
Mainland.	
Talmoshan	8,124
Kowloon Peak	1,971



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The Committee of the above Society would be most grateful if those interested in its work would kindly send in their donations or subscriptions.

Money is urgently needed and funds are very low.

No amount is too small and will be most thankfully received by the Hon. Treasurer.

MRS. E. I. WYNNE-JONES,
161, The Peak.

ROUND THE CAMP FIRE

(By Patrol Leader.)

A reminder is given of the annual meeting of the Boy Scouts Association which is being held on Monday in the Sandilands' Hut at 5.30 p.m. H.E. the Chief Scout of the Colony, Sir William Peel, will preside. It is hoped that as many as possible will attend the meeting.

Mr. J. I. Barnes, an active member of the Scout movement proceeded on Home leave on Saturday aboard the s.s. Carthage. Mr. Barnes, who is of the Sanitary Department, is the donor of the Barnes Cup, which is competed for yearly by Patrols of the 1st. Kowloon Troop.

Another departure on the same liner was Mrs. E. Rose, who is

Captain of the 2nd Kowloon Girl Guides Troop.

The many friends of Miss A. Owen Hughes, who has charge of the Central British School Guides, will be sorry to learn that her father, Mr. J. Owen-Hughes is lying seriously ill. Every hope is extended for a speedy recovery.

The Headmaster of St. Paul's College in the course of his annual report referred to the steady progress that is being maintained by the College Scout Troop, and paid a fitting tribute to the work of the Rev. N. V. Halward, Scoutmaster.

Recently a brief visit to Kowloon was paid by some Canton Scouts in uniform. They were eight in number.

IN MEMORIAM

Two hundred Boy Scouts of the East Ham and Barking Association attended the annual Scouts' service at the grave of Jack Cornwell, V.C., in Manor Park cemetery. Jack Cornwell was the 16-year-old Boy Scout who was killed in action on the Chester during the Battle of Jutland.

A memorial, subscribed by Boy Scouts, took the shape of a fund for helping any Scouts who showed themselves to be like Cornwell, good, efficient Scouts, trustworthy, smart and plucky. Successful Scouts are awarded a bronze letter "C" which stands for Cornwell and Courage, and also a sum of money if they need it to help them in their callings.

IN SWITZERLAND, BUT BRITISH

Another British Group of Boy Scouts abroad has just been registered at Chillon College, Villeneuve, Switzerland.

GOOD WORK UNDER DIFFICULTIES.

When a New South Wales Scoutmaster was in hospital for six weeks recently, his Scouts and Cubs came on the lawn near his bed to carry on with their work, and as a result obtained seven wins out of eight entries in a recent local Elsteddod. The Scouts achieved 91 per cent. for a physical culture display, and the Cubs 76 per cent. In the Open Choir they had to compete against two schools with over 400 boys in each from which to choose. One event was a "twenty minute concert party," and the Scouts came in third with a percentage of 86.

MAN'S EYES REVEAL CHARACTER.

U.S. Welfare Worker's Methods.

Minneapolis. A man's eyes reveal whether he is honest or not, according to Sam S. Williams, a welfare worker, who addressed the American Prison Association here. Mr. Williams, who is 30, has devoted most of his life to helping prison inmates on their return to society. He said: "I can

582 WOMEN PILOTS LICENSED IN U.S.

18,796 Flyers For 7,437 Machines.

Washington. Of the 528 women who are licensed pilots in the United States, 56 of them fly transport aeroplanes, one an industrial machine, and the rest, 481, fly for their own pleasure in private crafts.

There are now twice as many pilots as there are aeroplanes for them to fly in America—with 18,796 pilots and 7,437 aircraft.

The flying schools are still turning out aviators at the rate of 262 a month while the increase in licensed aircraft for the same period is two.

California is the State with the most aircraft, with New York second, and Illinois third.

There are 267 glider pilots in the country, most of them doing their flying in California.—Reuter.

tell by looking at a man's eyes whether he is trying to go straight or not. If he is not trying, he does not get any help from me."—Reuter.



The Wendy Hut.

Long Ago Stories John And The New School For Poor Boys

Down by the river an excited group of boys were talking. Some of them were scholars from the grammar school, and John, who was only a poor scholar, listened eagerly. They were watching a great load of stones from the French town of Caen being unloaded from a barge, and along the banks of the Thames came rough carts bringing bricks from Slough.



"Standing upright, with his eyes fixed on the unfinished building across the river, John sang."

"The King's new school is for poor scholars only," declared one of the grammar school boys. "Of a truth I am poor enough, but I have sufficient learning to be chosen."

"Some are so poor that they cannot even go as poor scholars to the grammar school," remarked John. "I am one of them! I learn what I can from the priests, but I do not know enough to be chosen as a scholar. Oh, 'twill be a most beautiful school! See—here comes the King himself!"

Surrounded by richly dressed noblemen, the young King Henry

6th had walked from Windsor Castle to see how his new school was progressing, and his gentle eyes rested affectionately on the strong white stones and the rich red bricks. The King was sad because his country had been at war ever since he was born and his beautiful bride, the fifteen-year-old Margaret of Angou, had not yet come to England to be his Queen. Henry preferred scholars to soldiers, and he was determined to found a school where poor boys could be taught wisdom rather than how to make war. When John saw the thoughtful, gentle young King, a wave of loyalty rushed through his heart, and, springing forward, he threw himself at the King's feet.

"Sir," he pleaded, "Make me a King's scholar. My life is the King's, but I have no learning to guide it properly in the King's service."

"Alas," replied the King, "I have already chosen twenty-five poor grammar school boys, and twenty-five poor lads. My new college will not hold more scholars than that."

But John's eyes so full of bitter disappointment that the kind-hearted King was touched, and he asked the poor boy if he could sing. Then, standing upright, with his eyes fixed on the unfinished building across the river, John sang. His voice was so clear and beautiful that everyone was silent, and the rough men from Caen who were unloading stones thought an angel had come to earth! John sang with his heart and his soul, and when he had finished the King put his hand on the boy's shoulder.

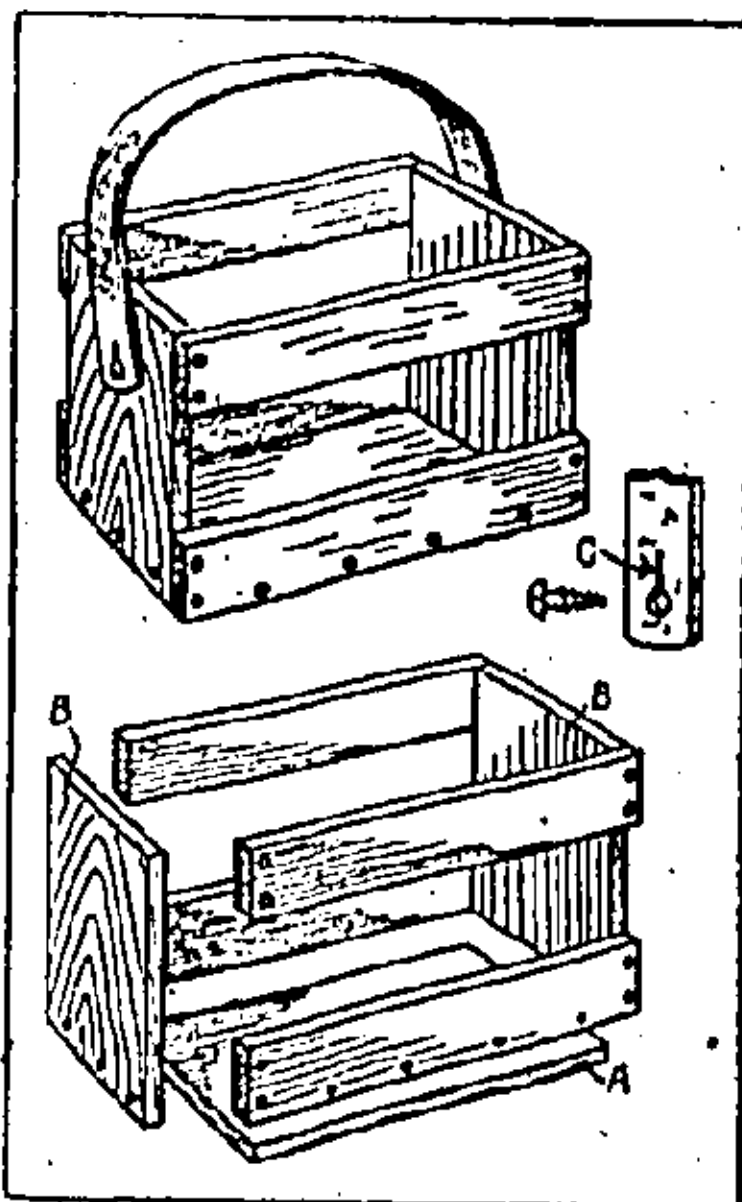
"You shall be one of the six choristers to sing in my school chapel," he smiled. "A kind and beautiful voice is always worthy of the best teaching and the best masters."

And that is how John became one of the first scholars of the College of Eton, which has since become one of the most famous schools in the world.

THE BILLY BOYS' WORKSHOP.

Making An Accumulator Carrier.

Every owner of a valve wireless set needs a carrier for use when the accumulator has to be recharged. You can make the carrier shown in the diagrams from odd pieces of packing case wood half an inch thick. No sizes are given, as accumulators vary a good deal, but you can easily measure your accumulator and cut the wood accordingly.



Something the youngest "carpenter" can easily make—an accumulator carrier.

The top diagram shows the finished carrier with its handle; the lower one shows how the various parts fit together. The bottom part A, should be sawn a quarter of an inch longer and wider than the accumulator. The two ends B, B, should be the same width as the bottom part, and half an inch higher than the accumulator. The four side strips are a little less than one-third the height of the end pieces in width.

In fixing the parts together, first screw the two ends to the bottom, putting three screws in each, as shown in the diagrams. See that the end are quite square with the bottom. The four side strips are fixed by two screws in each end. At a quarter of an inch from the lower edge of each lower side strip, make four holes with a bradawl right through into the bottom part of the carrier. Then drive four screws in each side. Countersunk screws should be used throughout, so that all the holes must be countersunk with a rose-bit before the screws are driven in.

For the handle, obtain a piece of stout leather strap, about one inch wide and twice as long as the

(Continued at foot of next Column.)

THE LAST OF THE GIANTS.

This is the story of the Last of the Giants, who certainly was, a very remarkable person.

Now it appears that all the Giants were in a great state because the land was attacked by a terrible drought which lasted thirty-six months, three weeks, and four days. During this time, a baby Giant was born and named Pantagruel. Even Pantagruel's father, who was quite five hundred years old, had never seen such a strong baby, and he ordered four iron chains to be made so that the child might be chained into his cradle because he would not stay quietly. Pantagruel screamed because he was thirsty and did not like the drought, and he sounded like a herd of elephants.

And Pantagruel did not like chains, so he stamped the bottom out of his cradle with his heel, and his nurses did not know what to do when they saw him howling on the floor all chained up to pieces of oak tree. They coaxed him, and offered him beehives full of honey, but Pantagruel wanted to get rid of the chains, and honey didn't help him. Then suddenly he discovered that he had a fist, and he struck the chains one awful blow which broke them into five thousand pieces.

After that there was nothing to do but to let Pantagruel have his own way. And every Giant hoped that he would grow up quickly, for such an enormous creature with the sense of a baby was too much for them to cope with. Fortunately Pantagruel grew quickly, and without learning he knew everything there was to know. All countries submitted to him, except one, so he collected an army and marched against this one. As they were marching, heavy rain began to fall, so Pantagruel just put out his tongue, which covered his whole army and kept it dry!

As Pantagruel was able to overcome everything by his great strength or his great knowledge, perhaps it was just as well that he was the last of his race.

carrier. Half an inch from each end of the strap bore a hole large enough to take the stem of a stout round-headed screw five-eighths of an inch long. Screw the strap to the sides of the carrier, as shown in the first diagram, after making a slit, C, in it with a sharp knife. The slit will enable the strap to be slipped off at any time without removing the screws.

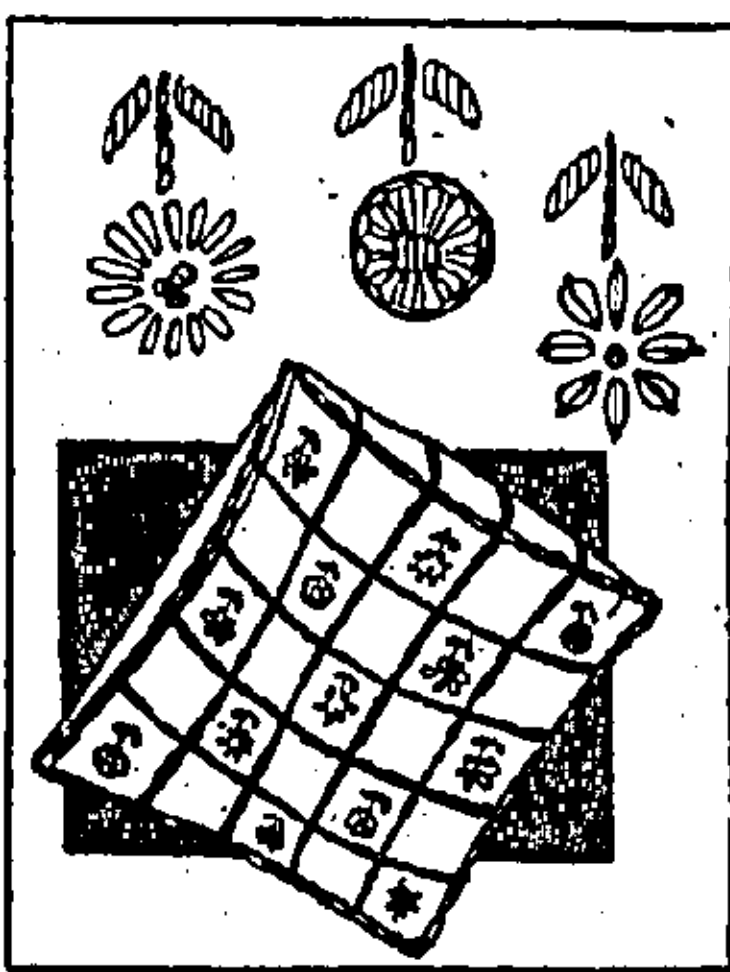
To finish the carrier, give all the woodwork a coat of dark oak varnish stain.

The Hut Carpenter.

AN "EASY" BIT OF WORK FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

If you want a little bit of work to take up now and then during the holidays, you will find this cushion cover the very thing, because you won't have to puzzle your brains over it.

You need a yard of checked house-flannel, eighteen inches wide, which will only cost about sixpence. Folded in half, this will give you a cover eighteen inches square. Place a penny in alternative squares on the top half of the cover, pencil round, and use the pencilled outlines as the foundation for the pretty floral embroidery.



You need only a yard of checked house-flannel and some oddments of coloured wool to make this pretty cushion cover.

Now you want all the gay-coloured scraps of wool you can get—and here's a chance of using up the odd lengths in your work-basket. Work the flowers in orange, yellow, red, blue and lavender. Give some black centres, others yellow or orange. Leaves and stems are green.

The three diagrams show three different ways of embroidering the blossoms. The first has daisy loop petals and a French-knot centre; the second has a buttonhole-stitched wheel and a satin-stitch centre; and has three French-knots in the centre. All stems are worked in stem-stitch, and leaves in satin-stitch.

When you have finished the embroidery, fold the material on the wrong side and sew up the two sides. Turn right side out, put in the cushion, stitch up the opening, and sew on a crocheted wool cord, in one of the embroidery colours, as an edging.

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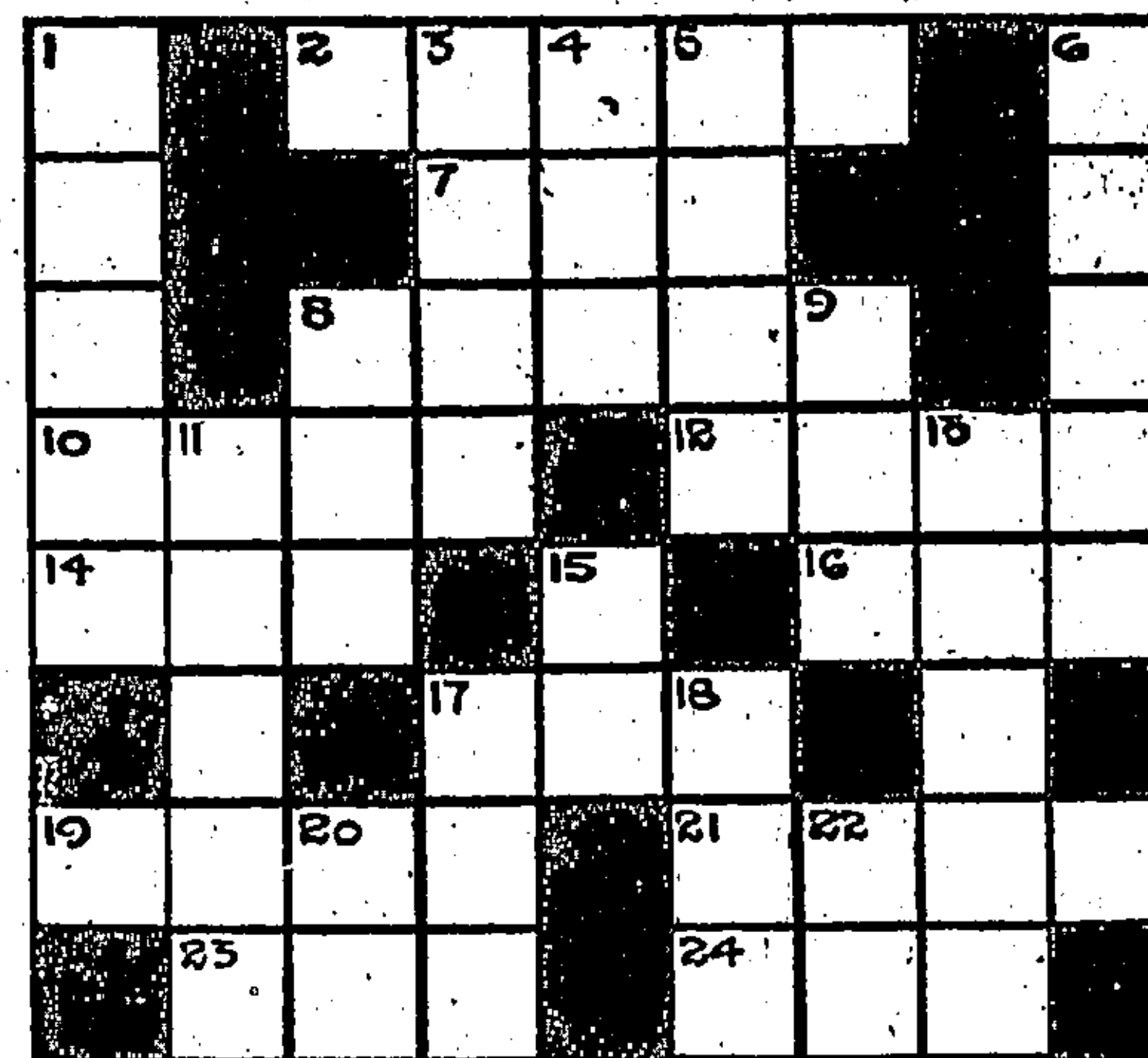
Name
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Age Date of Birthday
Cut this out, and send it to Tinker Bell, c/o The Editor, China Mail.

TINK'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

Solution to last week's puzzle:—

- Across.
1. frog—a jumping game (Leap).
 4. You play cricket with this . . . (Bat).
 6. You play this at No. 3 down (Game).
 7. Nobleman (Peer).
 9. Serpent (Asp).
 11. Jam for tea! (Tart).
 13. There are 365 in a year (Days).
 15. Animal (Ass).
 16. Rushed (Tore).
 19. Sharp (Keen).
 20. Affirmative word (Yes).
 21. The remainder (Rest).

- Down.
1. Part of the face (Lip).
 2. Grow old (Age).
 3. Festive gathering (Party).
 4. Teddy (Bear).
 5. Toy that spins (Top).
 8. Concludes (Ends).
 10. You do this to puddings when mixing (Stir).
 12. A flower (Aster).
 14. Invites (Asks).
 15. Girl's name (Amy).
 17. Number (One).
 18. You do this at a party when there are good things on the table (Eat).



Clues for this week:—

- Across.
2. on earth, goodwill to-ward men.
 7. How some Scottish folk say "two."
 8. Evergreen used for decoration.
 10. At that time.
 12. List of good things to eat.
 14. Point at with weapon.
 16. Part of verb 'to be'.
 17. Girl's name.
 - 19 & 21. Steed of 1 and 6 down.
 23. Perceive.
 24. Conjunction.
- Down.
- 1 & 6. Another name for Father Christmas.
 3. English boys' school.
 4. Shoemaker's tool.
 5. Peaceful.
 8. Folded edge.
 9. Another evergreen.
 11. Where bees live.
 13. Called.
 15. Roman numeral for 4.
 17. Compass point.
 18. Girl's name.
 20. Meaning 'that is.'
 22. Prefix.

COME TO TAHITI.

Oh, how I wish I could take you to the glorious island of Tahiti, to show you the wonderful flowers, the beautiful birds and the marvellous plants and to bathe with you in the blue waters of the bays.

Tahiti is the largest and most important of the French Society Islands in the Pacific Ocean, and has a length of some 33 miles, a coast line of 120 miles; and an area of 402 square miles.

In shape it closely resembles the figure 8, and is divided into two portions by a short isthmus about a mile in width and nowhere more than 50 feet above sea level.

The island is extremely mountainous, and it is said that there are more beautiful climbs and walks per square mile in Tahiti than anywhere else in the world.

The European town with the picturesque name of Papeete has a beautiful harbour, but there is little of the bustle found in most ports of the world. The native of Tahiti is a pleasure-loving soul! So long as he can play his stringed instrument, eat plenty of the luscious wild fruit, dance, and sleep in the shade, he has no desire to grow rich.

Tahiti was visited by Lieutenant Bligh of the "Bounty" when the crew mutinied, and the old chief of the island was helped by the mutineers to defeat an ancient enemy.



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BY GEO. M. MANUS

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YOU CAN BET WE WON'T MY LOVE—LIFE IS JUST A BLANK WHEN I'M NOT WITH YOU—

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NEVER MIND—DOVEY FROM NOW ON YOU AND I WILL BE JUST LIKE TWO LITTLE LOVE BIRDS—I'M GOING TO MOVE AND GET A ROOM WHERE I CAN SEE YOUR WINDOW ALL THE TIME—

OH—GEE! ISN'T THIS JUST A WONDERFUL WORLD?

JUST CALLED YOU UP—ROSIE, TO LET YOU KNOW I ARRIVED AT THE OFFICE ALL RIGHT—

LISTEN—ROMEO! THE BOSS WANTS TO SEE YOU—

THE BOSS—GEE! I FORGOT—I PROMISED HIM I'D GOON THE ROAD—BUT NOW THAT ROSIE AND I HAVE MADE UP—I DON'T CARE TO GO—GEE! WHAT AM I TO DO?

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FAR EAST INDIA ITALY

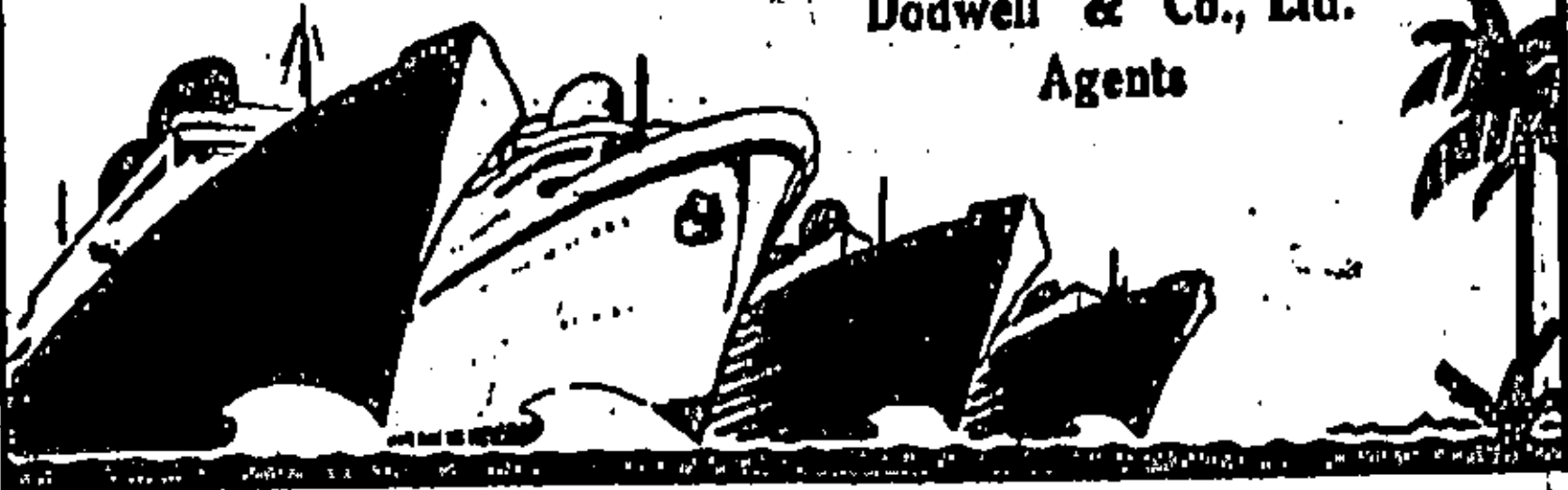
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STORY OF THE FIVE TOWNS

(Continued from page 7.)

and proceeded downwards in the obscurity, and at length halted and peered with his little blue eyes at a small house (one of twins) on the other side from where he stood. That house, at any rate, was unchanged. It was a two-storeyed house, with a semi-circular fanlight over a warped door of grain-light panelling. The blind of the window to the left of the door was irradiated from within, proving habitation.

"I wonder—" ran Toby's thought. And he unhesitatingly crossed the street again towards it, feeling first for the depth of the kerbstone with his umbrella. He had a particular and special interest in that house (No. 11 it was—and is) for, four-and-twenty years ago, he had married it.

Four-and-twenty years ago Toby Hall (I need not say that his proper Christian name was Tobias) had married Miss Priscilla Bratt, then a calm and self-reliant young woman of twenty-three, and Priscilla had the house, together with a certain income, under the will of her father. The marriage was not the result of burning passion on either side. It was a union of two respectabilities, and it might have succeeded as well as such unions generally do succeed if Priscilla had not too frequently mentioned the fact that the house they lived in was hers. He knew that the house was hers. The whole world was perfectly aware of the ownership of the house, and her references to the matter amounted to a lack of tact. Several times Toby had indicated as much. But Priscilla took no heed. She had the hide of an alligator herself (though a personable girl), and she assumed that her husband's hide was of similar stuff. This assumption was justifiable, except that in just one spot the skin of Toby was tender. He really did not care to be reminded that he was living under his wife's room. The reiteration settled on his nerves like a malady. And before a year had elapsed Priscilla had contrived to remind him once too often. And one day he put some things in a carpet-bag, and a hat on his head, and made for the door. The house was antique and the front-parlour gave directly on to the street.

"Where be going?" Priscilla asked him.

He hesitated a second, and said: "Merica."

And he was. In the Five Towns we are apt to end our marriages in that laconic manner. Toby did not complain too much; he simply and unaffectedly went. It might be imagined that the situation was a trying one for Priscilla. Not so! Priscilla had experienced marriage with Toby and had found it waiting. She was content to be relieved of Toby. She had her house and her money and her self-esteem, and also tranquillity. She accepted the solution, and devoted her days to the cleanliness of the house.

Toby drew all the money he had out of the Bursley and Turnhill Permanent Fifty Pounds Benefit Building Society (four shares; nearly paid up) and set sail—in the "Adriatic," which was then the leading greyhound of the Atlantic—for New York. From New York he went to Trenton (New Jersey), which is the Five Towns of America. A man of his skill in handling clay on a wheel had no difficulty whatever in wrestling a good livelihood from Trenton. When he had tarried there a year he caused a letter to be written to his wife, informing her that he was dead.

He wished to be quite free; and also (we have our feeling for justice) he wished his wife to be quite free. It did not occur to him that he had done anything extraordinary, either in deserting his wife or in forwarding false news of his death. He had done the simple thing, the casual thing, the blunt thing, the thing that necessitated the minimum of talking. He did not intend to return to England.

However, after a few years, he did return to England. The cause of his return is irrelevant to this history, but I may say that it sprang from a conflict between the Five Towns temperament and the Trenton Union of Earthenware Operatives. Such is the power of Unions in the United States that Toby, if he wished to remain under the Federal Flag, had either to yield or to starve. He would not yield. He changed his name and came to England; strolled calmly into the Crown Pottery Works at Derby one day, and there recommenced his career as an artificer of

earthenware. He did well. He could easily earn four pounds a week, and he had no desires, save in the direction of fly-fishing—not an expensive diversion. He knew better than to marry. He existed quietly; and one year trod on the heels of another, and from forty to fifty, and no one found out his identity, though there are several direct trains daily between Derby and Kynpe.

And now, owing to the death of a friend and a glass of beer, he was in Child-row, crossing the street towards the house whose ownership had caused him to quit it.

He knocked on the door with the handle of his umbrella. There was no knocker; there never had been a knocker.

The door opened cautiously, as such doors in the Five Towns do, after a shooting of bolts and a loosening of chains; it opened to the extent of about nine inches, and Toby Hall saw the face of a middle-aged woman eyeing him.

"Is this Mrs. Hall's?" he asked sternly.

"No. It ain't Mrs. Hall's. It's Mrs. Tansley's."

"I thowt—"

The door opened a little wider.

"That's not you, Tobias?" said the woman unmoved.

"I reckon it is, though," replied Toby, with a difficult smile.

"Bless us!" exclaimed the woman. The door oscillated slightly under her hand. "Bless us!" she repeated. And then suddenly, "You'd happen better come in, Tobias."

"Ay," said Tobias.

And he entered.

"Sit ye down, do," said his wife.

"I thowt as you were dead. They wrote and told me so."

"Ay!" said Tobias. "But I am na."

He sat down in an arm-chair near the old-fashioned grate, with its hobs at either side. He was acquainted with that chair, and it had not appreciably altered since his departure. The lastness of furniture under fair treatment is astonishing. This chair was uncomfortable in exactly the same spot where it had always been uncomfortable, and the same anti-macassar was draped over its uncompromising back. Toby put his hat on the table and leaned his umbrella against the chimney-piece. His overcoat he retained. Same table, same chimney-piece, same clock and ornaments on the chimney-piece. But a different carpet on the floor and different curtains before the window.

"Priscilla bolted and chained the door, and then she, too, sat down. Her gown was black, with a small black silk apron. And she was stout, and she wore felt slippers and moved with the same gingerly care as Toby himself did. She looked fully her years. Her thin lips were firmer than ever. It was indeed Priscilla.

"Well, well!" she murmured.

But her capacity for wonder was nearly exhausted.

"Ay!" said Toby, with an air that meant to be quasi-humorous. He warmed his hands at the fire and then rubbed them over the front of his calves, leaning forward.

"So ye've come back!" said Priscilla.

"Aye!" concurred Toby.

There was a pause.

"Cold weather we're having," he muttered.

"It's seasonable," Priscilla pointed out.

Her glance rested on a sprig of holly that was tied under the gas chandelier, unique relic of Christmas in the apartment.

Another pause. It would be hazardous to guess what their feelings were; perhaps their feelings were scarcely anything at all.

"And what be the news?" Toby inquired, with what passes in the Five Towns for geniality.

"News?" she repeated, as if not immediately grasping the significance of the question. "I don't know as there's any news; nothing particular, that is."

Hung on the wall near the chimney-piece was a photograph of a girl. It was an excellent likeness of Priscilla, as she was in Toby's pre-Trenton days. How young and fresh the creature looked; so simple, so inexperienced! It startled Toby.

"I don't remember that," he said.

"What?"

"That!" And he jerked his elbow towards the photograph.

"Oh! That! That's my daughter," said Priscilla.

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LLOYD TRIESTINO.

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Arising out of a private and confidential enquiry recently received by the Imperial Merchant Service Guild for sail-trained officers, the Guild has been surprised to find the number of suitable men whose names they have been able to submit, some of whom have actually held command for a number of years in that class of ship. In two cases members of around about the age of forty have had such experience, one having been in command for no less than five years of one of the big ships which last sailed under the British flag.

A little while ago members in the Guild room at Headquarters were comparing notes, and almost all present on the occasion had served as officers in sail. This indicates that a good many years have still to pass before, in the natural course of events, the sail-trained British officer will be extinct.

"Bless us!" said Toby in his turn.

"I married Job Tansley," Priscilla continued. "He died four years ago last Kynpe Week Monday. Her's married"—indicating the photograph—"her married young Gibson last September."

"Well, well!" murmured Toby.

Another pause.

There was a shuffling on the pavement outside, and some children began to sing about shepherds and flocks.

"Oh, bother them childer!" said Priscilla. "I must send 'em off."

She got up.

"Here! Give 'em a penny," Toby suggested, holding out a penny.

"Yes, and then they'll tell others, and I shan't have a moment's peace all night!" Priscilla grumbled.

However, she bestowed the penny, cutting the song off abruptly in the middle. And she bolted and chained the door and sat down again.

Another pause.

"Well, well!" said Priscilla.

"Ay!" Toby agreed. "Good coal that!"

"Fourteen shilling a ton!"

Another pause and a longer.

"Is Ned Walklate still at the Rose and Crown?" Toby asked.

"For aught I know he is," said Priscilla.

"I'll just step round there," said Toby, picking up his hat and rising.

As he was manoeuvring the door-chain, Priscilla said:

"You're forgetting your umbrella, Tobias."

"No," he answered. "I hanna forgotten it. I'm coming back."

Their eyes met, charged with meaning.

"That'll be all right," she said.

"Well, well!"

"Ay!"

And he stepped round to Ned Walklate's.

THE END.

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*NANKIN	7,000	5th Mar.	Shanghai, Kobe, Osaka & Yama.
RANPURA	17,000	10th Mar.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BHUTAN	9,000	19th Mar.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CHITRAL	15,000	23rd Mar.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RANCHI	17,000	6th Apr.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
NELLORE	7,000	8th Apr.	Shanghai, Kobe, Osaka & Yama.
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NALDERA	16,000	4th May	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BURDWAN	6,100	18th May	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
KAISAR-I-HIND	12,000	18th May	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
MANTUA	11,000	1st June	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	15th June	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RANPURA	17,000	29th June	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
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The Rule of The Last Manchu

(Continued from Page 6.)

These treasures, gathered by his
imperial forebears—the greatest col-
lectors in history—are at present
under control of a man about his own
age who is a member of the pro-
letarian clan of Chang. This Chang
Hsueh-liang has now displaced, at
the pleasure of an alien army, as ad-
ministrative head of the vast region
known as Manchuria.

As a youngster in Peking Pu-yi was
already becoming a student of Chinese
history, literature and esoteric re-
ligion. But the illiterate "Christian"
General, Feng Yuxiang, drove him
out of his Forbidden City in 1924, and
since that time he has had no access
to the library of his imperial fore-
runners, the encyclopaedia edited by
his cultured ancestor Chien Lung or
the standard Chinese dictionary com-
piled by his warrior-scholar ancestor,
the great Kang Hsi. Now, in the
Salt Barracks of Hsinching, Pu-yi
reads English novels, including the
mystery thrillers of Edgar Wallace
and the machinations of Fu Manchu.

Pu-yi is not without a mind of his
own, although his definite stands are
taken on trivial ceremonial matters
rather than on the large issues of
statesmanship. When, for instance,
the League of Nations commissioners
investigating Manchuria entered the
reception room in the Salt Barracks,
he read them a speech in classical
Chinese, eulogizing them for coming
around the world to honour Manchu-
kuo, "a new bright star in the galaxy
of nations." Then, in fluent English,
he chatted over the champagne about
anything except Manchukuo and him-
self. The League commissioners attest
that the table service was perfect.

In the seat of honour, to the left of
the table of reception, sprawled a
life-size, painted French doll.
Nothing is harder to verify than
the many rumours regarding the man-
ner in which Pu-yi was "fried" out
of his Tientsin retreat and his con-
sequent relations with the Japanese
military group that created "Manchu-
kuo." But Pu-yi's earlier attitude
gives a basis for estimating them.
He never received other than dia-
bolic and rude treatment at the
hands of the various Chinese repu-
blican factions—who failed to pay the
annuity guaranteed the deposed
family at abdication and who finally
drove him out of his own grounds.
Yet he desired to be a Chinese patriot
rather than a disaffected schemer
against the government. This was
due to the training of Professor Re-
gnald Johnston, the English tutor of
his youth.

In this he has a parallel in Chang
Hsueh-liang, who, taught in Western
ideals of patriotism by a German
adviser, W. H. Donald, an Australian
newspaper man, has repeatedly acted
against his own personal interest and
in that of Chinese national unity—
even though it has meant the loss of
his father's provinces.

Since coming to a "President" in
to have evaded repeated proposals for
restoration of the throne or for dam-
aging the Chinese Republic. His
eight-day experience as restored Em-
peror in 1917, when he was 12 years
old, has hung over him like a night-
mare. Upon taking residence in
Tientsin he announced that he had
dedicated himself to the status of an or-
dinary Chinese citizen. He gave up
the dynastic appellation, taking his
private given name Pu-yi—meaning
"Universal Righteousness"—for a sur-
name and Henry for his given name.

One is therefore prepared for the
story told by his Chinese personal
physician, who recently escaped from
Japanese hands in Manchuria, that
last year's Tientsin riot was used by
Pu-yi's uncles and Japanese agents to
get him out of China. Pu-yi was in-
formed, so the story goes, that the
Chinese mob was clamouring for his
life and that the Japanese, while
shooting in his defence, wished him
to embark immediately for Dairen, both
for his own sake and that of Tien-
tsin city. Not until he reached Dai-
ren was he apprised of his new role.
He stubbornly objected, refusing to
proceed to Changchun until, according
to the physician, he was struck down
by the fist of an officer's sword.

After he reached the new capital,
he was informed that his title would
be "President," then "Premier." But
the blood of emperors in him revolted
at this. A plain citizen he pre-
ferred to be, certainly a "President" or
"Premier" he would not be. On this
he was adamant. And so his
Japanese masters and their Chinese
collaborators compromised with him
on the title "Regent"—dug up from
fourteenth-century Japanese history.
Within a "Regent" who holds real
power and is not ruling in the name
of any one seems an anomaly.

No Japanese surround Pu-yi, except
those who bring him papers to sign
or come to play tennis. With such
seems wisdom the Japanese makers
of the new State have placed him.
entirely in Chinese hands. They have
learned from costly experience that it
is unwise to place coal mines or air-
plane hangars in sole charge of the
Chinese forces of the new State; but
there is no risk in leaving Pu-yi to
the care of the Chinese.

The servants in the Salt Barracks
render the "Regent" a professional
respect mingled sometimes with pity,
but not in the least with awe. The
day when a Manchu was god to the
Chinese was passed with the passing
of the Emperor, Dowager. This young
offshoot of an imperial line is most
pleased when his servants call him
not by his new official title but sim-
ply "Lao-yea"—Ancient Grandfather
—they would any important mas-
ter.

Regent Pu-yi's work-day schedule
has a meticulousness which proclaims
its Japanese origin, as much as it denies
its Chinese origin. It is posted in the
reception room of the Salt Barracks.

The part on which wags have seized
is this: "8 to 8.30 p.m. Converse with
Mrs. Pu-yi."

The former Manchu Emperor has
only his "Western Queen." Two first-
rank wives (Eastern and Western,
named from the quarters they oc-
cupied in the Forbidden City) were
betrotted to him when he reached the
age of 17, although the family decid-
ed to forego the two lesser wives cus-
tomarily taken by Emperors along
with the two full consorts. The
"Eastern Queen"—the ranking one—
took too seriously the modern tutor-
ing decreed for her by her young hus-
band and parted from him in Tien-
tsin. She is now founding a girls'
school in Peiping on her separation
settlement. The "Western Queen" is
said to be an admirable consort to
Pu-yi in his present circumstances.
Pu-yi's programme sounds as if he
were a very busy man, but in fact
little demand is made on him for in-
terviews and office work. He is
transcendently aloof from both
Japanese and Chinese elements in the
new State—tied to them neither in
material interest nor affection. Yet he
maintains his relations with the old
princes of the Mongolian frontier and
beyond. These are distant kinsmen
of the former imperial house.

Now and then a delegation of them,
escorted by Japanese, arrives at the
Salt Barracks, clad in flowing red
robes and great felt boots. Then all
women are excluded from the courts;
Pu-yi dresses in Manchu costume and
receives obeisance and feasts, and
feels, perhaps, that he matters. One
wonders what the hardy sons of the
steppes say to one another as they
swing into their carpet-seated saddles.

One wonders, too, what might be
said by the terrible old Empress
Dowager Tzu Hsi, who chose Pu-yi
from a collateral line to succeed her
and, a few hours before she took to
her deathbed, crammed the choice
down the throats of the kneeling Man-
chu princes. What would she say to
him if she were to stalk forth from
her domed sepulchre in China's north-
ern mountains?

Pu-yi is the last dry twig of a
mighty tree. Queer, romantic fate
has blown this twig back to the home
soil, but it will not take root.

WARSHIP IN PORT.

The following men-o-war were
in port yesterday:—
Basin—Tamar.
South Wall—Osiris.
East Wall—Herald, Cornflower,
Odin and Otus.
North Arm—Koppel, Whitehead,
Verity, and Veteran.
West Wall—Submarines Pan-
dora, Proteus, Perseus, and Olym-
pus.
Dock—Medway.
No. 3 Buoy—Cornwall.
No. 6 Buoy—Berwick.
No. 8 Buoy—Bruce.
No. 12 Buoy—Wishart and
Whitehall.
U.S. gunboat—Asheville.
French river gunboat—Argus.

HONG KONG TIDES

Time Meridian 120 deg. E. (Zone—
8). 12.00 is midnight, 12.15 is noon.
Heights are referred to the datum of
the largest scale Admiralty chart of
the place and should be added to
depths, unless preceded by an asterisk
(*) when they should be subtracted.

February 4 to 10, 1933.

Date	High Water Standard Ht. Times.	Low Water Standard Ht. Times.
Feb. 4	H. M. F. H. M. F.	H. M. F. H. M. F.
Sat. 4	01.58 3.1 08.35 2.8	16.14 5.5 — — —
Sun. 5	— — — — —	17.30 5.7 — — —
Mon. 6	18.35 6.2 — — —	10.19 3.7 02.15 1.4
Tues. 7	19.21 6.7 11.55 3.7	19.09 4.0 02.46 1.0
Wed. 8	20.04 7.3 12.59 3.8	20.41 7.6 13.50 3.6
Thurs. 9	20.41 7.6 13.50 3.6	21.19 8.0 14.34 3.4
Fri. 10	21.19 8.0 14.34 3.4	21.57 8.4 15.21 3.4
Sat. 11	21.57 8.4 15.21 3.4	22.35 8.7 16.08 3.1

British seamen employed show a
decrease in number of about 15.9
per cent. for 1931, compared with
the five-year averages.

POST OFFICE NOTICE.

INWARD MAILS.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4.
Japan and ShanghaiBurdwan
Shanghai and SwatowSopchow
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shang-
hai (Vancouver, B.C., Jan. 14)Empress of Japan
London (Parcels only, London, Dec. 29)Hector
Australia and ManilaTanda

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 5.
Amoy and ShanghaiTaiyuan
Japan and ShanghaiTatsuta Maru
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San
Francisco, Jan. 18)President Jackson

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7.
JapanMuroran Maru
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8.
AmoyTakada
JapanSantos Maru
Calcutta and StraitsTilawa

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9.
Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London,
January 12 and Parcels, January 4Corfu
JapanGinyo Maru
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10.
Japan and ShanghaiNaldera
Australia and ManilaChangte
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle,
21st January)Pres. Jefferson

OUTWARD MAILS.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4.
Australia and New Zealand via
BrisbaneMelbourne Maru
(Due Brisbane, Feb. 17)
Parcels2 p.m.
Registrations2.45 p.m.
Letters3.30 p.m.
AmoyAnhui3 p.m.
Burgenland5 p.m.
Fochow via SwatowHopsang5 p.m.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 5.
Swatow, Amoy and FormosaHozan Maru9 a.m.
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6.
SiberiaHydrangea3 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan and Europe via
SiberiaTanda5 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7.
Manila, Makassar and SourabayaTibbadak9.30 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and FochowHalyang1 p.m.
BangkokKayang3.30 p.m.
ManilaPres. Jackson4.30 p.m.
SwatowKwaisang5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8.
Straits and CalcuttaHosang
ParcelsFeb. 8, Noon.
LettersFeb. 8, 1 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A.,
Canada, Central and South
America and Europe via San
Francisco and Europe via
SiberiaChichibu Maru
(Due San Francisco, March 1).
RegistrationsFeb. 7, 5 p.m.
LettersFeb. 8, 8.30 a.m.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10.
Straits, Ceylon, India,
Mauritius, East and South Africa
and South American portsSantos Maru10.30 a.m.

*Superscribed Correspondence only.

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Pres. JacksonFeb. 15 Pres. JeffersonFeb. 19
Pres. CoolidgeMar. 1 Pres. MadisonMar. 4
Pres. GrantMar. 15 Pres. ClevelandMar. 18
Pres. HooverMar. 29 Pres. TaftApr. 1

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Genoa, Marseilles, New York and Boston.

8 a.m. 8 a.m.
Pres. AdamsFeb. 18 Pres. HayesMar. 18
Pres. HarrisonMar. 4 Pres. PierceApr. 1

TO MANILA

Next Sailing, Pres. Jackson Feb. 7, 6 p.m.

Pres. JeffersonFeb. 11 Pres. GrantMar. 7
Pres. AdamsFeb. 18 Pres. ClevelandMar. 11
Pres. CoolidgeFeb. 21 Pres. HayesMar. 18
Pres. MadisonFeb. 25 Pres. HooverMar. 21
Pres. HarrisonMar. 4 Pres. TaftMar. 25

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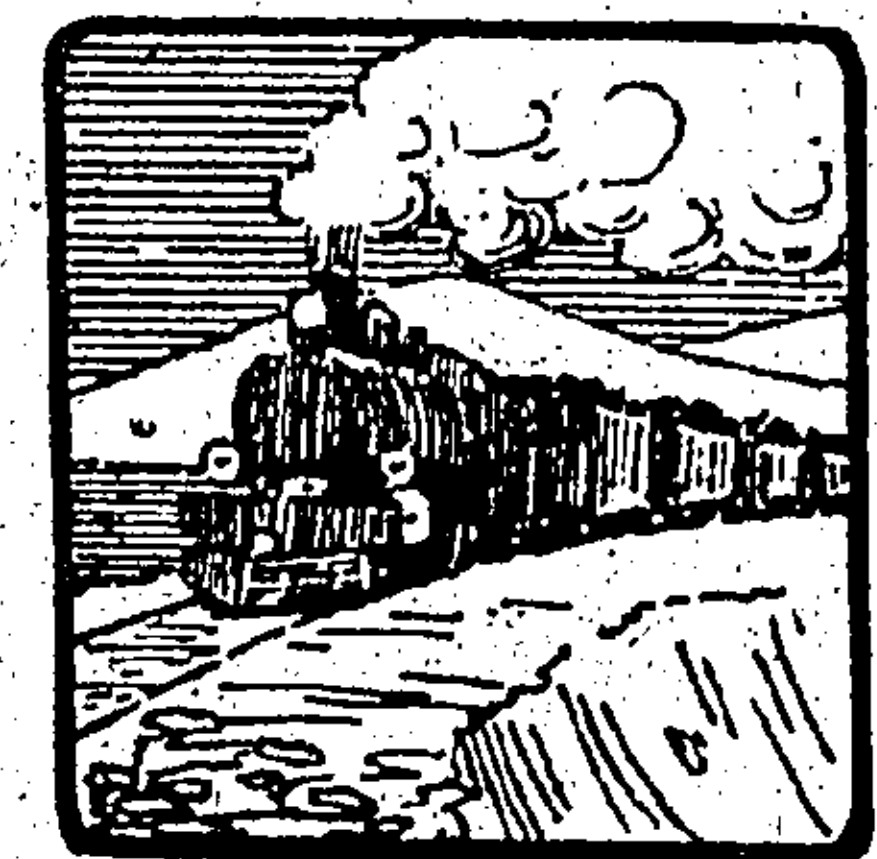
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UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS.

The following unclaimed tele-
grams are lying at the Eastern Ex-
tension Telegraph Co.'s office:—
Coull, Shanghai Banking Cor-
poration, from Salisbury, Rhodesia.
Baldwin, from Sydney.
Schroeder, Peninsula Hotel, from
Shanghai.
Brassine, Credit Foncier d'Ex-
treme Orient, from Singapore.
Mrs. MacCulloch, Hong Kong
Hotel, from Calcutta.
Bontley, from Noumea.
Abdallaq, c/o St. Francis
Hotel, from Poona.
Beck, from Calcutta, Qld.
C. C. CLARKE,
Manager
Hong Kong, 2nd February, 1933.
The following unclaimed tele-
gram are lying at the office of
the Great Northern Telegraph
Company (Limited) of Den-
mark.
Suchang, from Shanghai.
Viroomalls, from Kobe.
F. V. JENSEN,
Superintendent.
Hong Kong, 1st February, 1933.

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HONG KONG, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1933.

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AN ASSOCIATED RADIO PICTURE

FRENCH WAR ON HIGH COST OF LIVING
Bonus Coupon System Depreciated.
LUXURIES CHEAPER.

Paris.
A campaign against the high cost of living in France is being carried on energetically under the direction of the Minister of the Interior. The permanent Commission charged to keep a watch on prices, which he instituted, has now been in existence 5 months, and already results are being obtained.

When it was found that in various country districts butchers refused to obey the injunctions of the prefects to lower their prices in cases where these were considered too high, a bill was drawn up, and has just been tabled, giving the prefects power to fix meat prices by decree. The price of bread has fallen slightly since August.

The police has been empowered to watch fairs and markets and deal with unscrupulous intermediaries. A plan is being elaborated for the sale to persons out of work of absolutely essential foodstuffs at very low prices.

The members of the Commission are not very pleased with the behaviour of consumers. They depre-

ANGLO-PERSIAN OLD DISPUTE.
(Continued from Page 1.)

parties and reserves the right to study.

Secondly, it appreciates the wisdom of the two parties in refraining from any steps likely to aggravate the situation.

Thirdly, it approves of the present report together with the conclusion of the provisional arrangement to which the conversations between the rapporteur and the two parties have led.—British Wireless Service.

MR. ROOSEVELT'S POLICIES.
(Continued from Page 1.)

ment between the President and the President-elect to grant Great Britain a hearing on the matter. There was a belief in some circles that a member of the Senate and a member of the House may be present at the debt discussions. — United Press.

cate the way in which the public willingly pay higher prices for goods sold with bonus coupons, thus eventually getting some useless article they really do not want, and also consider that economical foodstuffs are too much neglected.

The Commission has a big task before it, since while the price of luxuries is certainly coming down fast, necessities are being sold at terribly high figures.—Reuter.

CURIOUS EPITAPHS IN AUSTRALIA.
Printing Pioneer's Memorial.

Sydney.
At Wiseman's Ferry, there was an inscription which bore the injunction, "Prepare to follow me" to which a ribald visitor had added "To follow you I am content, if I only knew the way you went." A Norfolk tombstone supplied this example of convict humour "Sacred to the memory of John Smith, who died suddenly—hanged." Others bore these legends, "Here lies Ann Mann—she lived an old maid and died an old Mann" and "He left home his Hannah, and his love, to sing Hosannas in the world above."

In the Windsor cemetery was the following gem: "Erected by his comrades to the memory of Peter Dunn, who was kicked out of life by the colonel's horse as a mark of respect."

An interesting piece of Australian history was revealed on a memorial stone in Long Noy cemetery. It read: "In memory of George Howe, a Creole of St. Kitts.... He introduced into Australia the art of printing instituted the Sydney Gazette and was the first Government Printer, besides which his charity knew no bounds."—Reuter.

QUEEN'S THEATRE

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY AT 12.00, 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20.

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